

Dark Clouds Hint New Threats of Deluge

Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, becoming unsettled Wednesday; moderate temperature; moderate south wind.

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Santa Ana Journal

More and More People Are Reading The Journal — It's More Interesting!

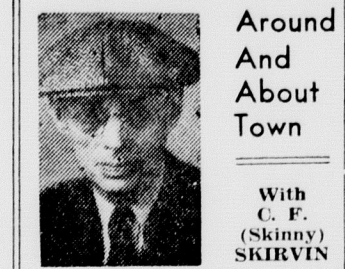
Home Edition

Radio news: KVOE (1500 Kc.) 8:30 a. m.; 12:30, 4:30, 9:00 p. m.; "Chat Awhile with Betty"—Tuesdays and Fridays, 11:30 a. m.

Guaranteed delivery service. If you miss your paper, phone 3600 before 8 p. m. and one will be sent to you.

COUNTY JOINS IN APPEAL FOR U. S. AID

Skinny Skribbles



Around And About Town
With C. F. (Skinny) SKIRVIN

The request of the state highway patrol officials for co-operation on the part of the public to keep off the highways unless urgent business necessitated their use, so that the least interference would be encountered in rehabilitation work, was met Sunday with a congestion of morbidity which usually follows all disasters. Curiosity may not have killed the cat, but it almost killed a lot of patrolmen with physical exhaustion.

After the deluge as related in Genesis the rainbow appeared as an assurance there would be no more floods, but for a time last week I thought it had forgotten its promise.

Tommy Bouchey comes in from Newport. He's collecting boats, and life preservers and rings and other equipment he borrowed from water front residents to loan to individuals in the flooded districts. Bouchey is the harbor master, and familiar with equipment required when the water spreads itself over dry land. That's when you need a friend. If you have borrowed anything from Tommy during the flood pressure, you better show your appreciation by returning it, and I say this on my own initiative.

Behold, what manner of journalism is this? California newspapers are always accused of suppressing reports of disasters, and here is The Journal urging the home folks to send copies of the flood edition to the folks back east. The hidden is revealed and pictorially proven.

Note an editorial which says to "Modernize Your Business or Die." You can put all of the frills and gadgets you want into and around your business, but an indifferent attitude on the part of employees will nullify the investment. The time has not yet arrived when the machine can functionize in every particular. The human equation is still and always will be the important element of service. If you are on the employed side it is your reasonable duty to do your best to make the business a success. When you feel that you cannot do so it is time to pick up your hat, and take down your walking cane.

On one of the ranch lawns east of Anaheim where the flood touched lightly and left the lawn unimpaired, the owner found himself host to a cow, three pigs and some chickens. I don't know how the cow or the pigs got there, but I've seen enough to convince me that you needed wings.

Assessor James Sleeper will make a survey of damaged groves. Any burden lightened during these troublesome days will help, and lower taxation is one of them.

My old midwest friend, Dr. G. Walter Barr, whose habits have been materia medica and journalism, now located in York, S. C., in possession of sketchy reports about the flood, inquires as to my personal status, and the extent of the damage to Orange county. Having over a period of years established a fairly veracious reputation with the doctor, I am sure he will believe me when I let him know that in my particular case the Good Lord seemed to have favored an unworthy servant, but for the county in general the damage runs into the millions, which puts me under heavy obligations to the Omnipotent. The doctor makes a pertinent inquiry as to whether it wasn't "unusual" weather for Los Angeles? I think so, too, but get Los Angeles to admit it.

Transcontinental railroad travel is now supplemental. You take a bus out of Los Angeles and enroute at Cedar City, Utah, Barstow, Indio, and oh, maybe other places, too, there seems to be so much detouring. Water played havoc with railroads. Where the service is interrupted and improvised terminals are maintained, buses are used to fill in the gap. But you can't keep a transcontinental line inactive very long. There is too much involved.

If you parked a freight car at the curb in the business district (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

New Peril in Sewage Flow

BROKEN LINE POURS INTO S. A. RIVER

Health Officers Act To Prevent Epidemic

The health of Orange county residents is jeopardized today from tons of raw sewage flowing down the Santa Ana river from Riverside and other communities north of this county whose disposal plants have been out of commission since the deluge of last week. It was learned this morning by The Journal.

County health authorities are powerless in stemming the flow into this area from San Bernardino and Riverside counties. Most of the refuse from Riverside, representing a city of 30,000 persons, has been entering the river for more than five days and the plant there, submerged by the receding deluge, is still inoperative.

SALVAGE WORK
In the meantime, officials of the Orange county outfall sewer are endeavoring to carry on salvage work at the ruined screening plant southwest of Santa Ana.

E. J. Hagood, city engineer of Anaheim, estimated today that approximately \$70,000 to \$80,000 worth of damage was caused by the flood at the disposal plant and he could not say how soon it can be repaired.

STOCK HEAD SUSPENDED

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Stock exchange today announced the suspension of Richard Whitney & Co. from membership for failure to meet its obligations.

Richard Whitney, the senior partner of the firm, was for several years president of the exchange until nearly two years ago. A statement by the exchange said:

"In the course of an examination of the affairs of Richard Whitney & Co., the committee on business conduct discovered, on March 1, 1938, evidence of conduct apparently contrary to just and equitable principles of trade, and on Monday, March 7, at 1:30 p. m., presented to a special meeting of the governing committee charges and specifications."

"Hearing on the charges was set for March 17.

"This morning the firm of Richard Whitney & Co. advised the exchange that it was unable to meet its obligations and suspension for insolvency was announced from the rostrum of the exchange shortly after 10 a. m."

Whitney, the principal member of the exchange to be suspended in many years, is a brother of George Whitney, partner in the banking house of J. P. Morgan & Co.

FUNERAL RITES FOR RANCHER, 81

Funeral services for Marais Boissier, 81, of Yorba, will be held tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. in Fullerton, with interment following in Calvary cemetery, Los Angeles.

Mr. Boissier was a resident of Yorba for 55 years, coming to this country from France as a boy of 17. He was a prominent rancher and in the early days was a sheep herder.

He is survived by four sons, Ernest, Emil, Eugene and Leon, all of Yorba, and by three daughters, Marguerite Dolbee of Santa Ana, Louise Andrade of Anaheim and Blanche McDonald of Yorba.

Thomas Jefferson Ranks High In Postal Changes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Americans are going to see a lot of Thomas Jefferson in the months to come.

The author of the declaration of independence, whose likeness recently was selected to grace a new nickel, now has been chosen to appear on a new three cent postage stamp.

George Washington, crowded off the three-center in a complete postage stamp revision announced by the post office department, will be relegated about May 1 to the one-cent rank. John Adams will be relegated on two-cent stamps.

Entailing the first revision since 1922-23, the regular series will honor all deceased presidents, reproducing the portraits of 12 of them for the first time. Living persons may not be pictured.

The general arrangement will have the value of the stamps increase in the same order that presidents entered the White House.

U. S. OPENS LOAN OFFICE

Beginning Thursday morning Orange county residents whose property was washed away by the flood may make application for government loans at the Farm Security administration office, 226 Ramona building, Fifth and Sycamore streets in Santa Ana.

W. H. Quade will be in charge of the office here, President Fred M. Cook of the Santa Ana chamber of commerce was informed today. This place will be the headquarters for all persons seeking loans in Orange county and residents of Riverside and Los Angeles counties who may not logically obtain aid here rather than at Los Angeles or Riverside.

Only those persons who cannot obtain loans through other channels are eligible for the service here, officials said.

Estimates of damage done to personal and public property by the disastrous floods of last week fluctuated around the \$65,000,000 mark. The casualty list read: 69 identified dead, 17 unidentified dead, 88 persons missing.

As the rehabilitation work of repairing highways, bridges and public property went forward swiftly, the Red Cross continued feverish efforts to raise money to relieve storm sufferers.

RED CROSS DRIVE
The Red Cross has set \$300,000 as its goal, emphasizing that this money will be the only fund for direct relief of individuals.

Temporary shelters in Los Angeles county have been closed, but are still being maintained in other parts of the state by the flood. Tent colonies sprang up in Ventura county.

One family of six, reported missing (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

COUNTY PUTS ITSELF ON DEFENSIVE

Warm Rains in 'Back Country' Not Trusted

Dark, ominous clouds hovering over the San Bernardino mountains today had prompted Orange county officials to brace themselves against threats of a new deluge.

Heavy, warm rains in the "back country," flood control officials feared, might still release enough water to overflow Orange county's badly crippled river and creek levees.

Fear of further damage to several bridges also was voiced when surveys revealed considerable debris has piled against every bridge across the Santa Ana river.

Rain in Santa Ana, meanwhile, started briskly this morning, but abated before more than a few hundredths of an inch had fallen.

Danger of further flood damage was believed limited to the possibility of heavy rains in the mountains when flood control engineers reported the Santa Ana river is steadily going down. Flow at one spot last night was only 500 second feet, compared to 800 second feet at the same place Sunday night. Waters also are reported steadily receding in San Bernardino and Riverside counties.

BACK COUNTRY SPEEDERS HIT

Speeders beware! You're not even safe in the "back country," the California highway patrol warned today. And the warning has teeth in it. Chalmers Hawkins, 23, route 4 box 159, Anaheim, found that out yesterday when he appeared before Justice of the Peace Kenneth E. Morrison, pleaded guilty to a charge of going 70 miles an hour on Harbor boulevard and was sentenced to five days in county jail.

More than \$10,000 worth of building permits were issued by the City building inspector yesterday in the first indication of construction activity here during the month of March.

Jasper Farney took out a permit for permission to erect a residence at 1111 Freeman street with an estimated value of \$5000. The Misses Thurza and Vesta Marrs were issued another for \$5000 for construction of a two-story, two-family residence at 314 W. Tenth street and were granted the right to make additions to a building at 849 N. Birch street with improvements costing \$1000.

PETTY THEFT CHARGE
Dell Harvey Cook, 31, Norwalk, was booked in the county jail yesterday on a petty theft charge. Justice of the Peace Charles Kuchel of Anaheim set bail at \$500.

Introduced by Assemblyman Harold E. Sawallish, Richmond, the resolution read, "such a practice is deplorable in that it places a cloak of secrecy around said special session and results in undemocratic methods being used and employed to enact legislation, without giving those vitally interested an opportunity to give said legislation careful study and consideration."

Shortly after Governor Merriam appeared before the legislators he received an answer from the White House to his telegraphed plea for assistance for flood-stricken areas in California.

The governor had estimated damages in the state in excess of \$52,000,000.

The reply came from M. H. McIntyre, President Roosevelt's secretary and gave assurance that "preliminary steps already had been taken." The governor was informed further information would be forthcoming today.

Governor Merriam informed the assembled lawmakers that in event federal aid did not appear likely he might be compelled to ask them for \$5,000,000 or \$6,000,000 instead of the \$3,000,000 requested for the state emergency fund in his special session bill.

He said an oil bill had been constructed with suggestions from all sides and emphasized that measure which he was presenting was an "administration bill."

He listed besides oil, low cost housing, fixing of personnel standards for county relief organizations, appropriation of \$4,500,000 for additional unemployment relief, consolidation of the relief administration with the social welfare department and appropriation of the \$3,000,000 to the state emergency fund as the most important measures.

The consolidation of relief and the social welfare department is a constitutional amendment.

Old Age Pension Leader Still Fights



Dr. Francis E. Townsend, old-age pension champion, left, arrived in Washington, from Long Beach, prepared to serve the 30-day term in jail imposed on him for walking out on the Bell congressional committee last fall. But after conference with his attorney, Elisha Hanson, right, he announced he would appeal to the supreme court.

CONTINUE PLANE HUNT

FRESNO (AP)—The hunt for a giant airliner and its nine occupants, missing a week in the snow-blanketed High Sierra country, was pushed today on two widely separated fronts where residents reported sighting a storm-buffed plane last Tuesday night.

Planes here awaited lifting of storm clouds to concentrate search activities in the Bass lake region, 45 miles northeast, where two residents said they saw a large ship about 9:30 p. m. Tuesday, and 30 other persons declared they heard it.

Ninety to 100 miles north of here, Sheriff Joe Zwinge of Calaveras county prepared to lead a searching party into the Blue San Andreas.

Building Permits For \$10,000 Issued For Santa Ana

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700 WPA MEN CLEANING UP

More than 700 WPA project workers are today employed at Newport Beach, Fullerton, Anaheim and Atwood in clean up work aimed specifically at assisting in public health and safety.

Workers have been removed from projects in all these communities to carry on the reconstruction work. Mrs. Josephine Hearle of the local headquarters office here said that they are not permitted to work on private property, but are confined to activity where they will be of assistance to the public in general.

Eight California highway patrolmen and several special deputy sheriffs were patrolling the districts to keep sightseers out and to eliminate looting and other interference in the reconstruction.

Death List Remains at 18 In Latest Check-Up Today

The list of persons known and identified as dead remained at 18 today, only change being identification of the unknown body in Fullerton mortuary as that of Marie Zueniga, 6, Fullerton.

Three more persons were known dead, but their bodies still were not recovered, and the list of missing was increased to 13 as WPA crews, deputy sheriffs and other officials pressed their search for bodies. All refugee camps were being re-checked today on the chance that some of those reported missing may still be alive.

The revised list:

KNOWN DEAD, BODIES RECOVERED:
Marie Zueniga, 6, Fullerton, brother of Rudolfo Zueniga, 8, whose body was recovered last week.

Seventeen others previously identified and correctly listed.

Flood Toll May Top \$10,000,000 In Final Check

Flood damage tolls in Orange county will exceed \$4,500,000, and may reach \$10,000,000.

Those figures were revealed today, as the board of supervisors and stricken cities throughout the county joined forces in an urgent appeal to Washington for federal aid in rehabilitation and reconstruction.

The board and mayors of Anaheim, Fullerton and Santa Ana were to meet at 1 p. m. to formulate a joint petition to be sent to Senators Johnson and McAdoo and Congressman Harry Sheppard.

Damage to public property alone in Orange county will be \$1,200,000, an itemized account presented to the board today showed. Estimates of county officials on damage to private property ranged from \$3,500,000 to \$9,000,000.

Efforts of mayors and supervisors today were bent toward effecting a change in the federal policy toward public works which would permit government forces to go into private property to clean up the tremendous damage suffered there.

This afternoon's meeting was expected to result in a request for (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

RELIEF WORK GETS GOING

Red Cross Funds Pour In to Speed Aid

Disaster relief work on many fronts was speeded by the Santa Ana Red Cross chapter today as contributions to the emergency flood fund continued to pour in.

Immediate beginning of reconstruction and replacement work was made possible when a complete survey of losses to homes and property of all flood sufferers in the area from the Santa Ana river west to Seal Beach and south to Newport Beach was turned in by the Red Cross survey committee.

A call for all persons seeking Red Cross assistance to contact the organization's rehabilitation headquarters in the Ramona building was issued by Harry Edgington.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

JESSE JONES TO AID HERE

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House announced today that Chairman Jesse H. Jones of the reconstruction finance corporation had been requested to head a federal group to plan financial aid for sufferers in the Southern California flood.

It was said the RFC already had sent men into the field to check losses of merchants and others who may require rehabilitation loans.

Jones will cooperate with officials of the Red Cross, public health service and other agencies. The White House said Jones was asked to check the situation after Governor Merriam of California had telegraphed the President requesting relief.

LEGION TO AID FLOOD'S NEEDY

All proceeds from a benefit dance in the American Legion hall tomorrow night will go to the Red Cross for flood relief, it was announced today.

Presented by the Legion and Billy Smith's orchestra, the dance will carry the regular admission price of 35 cents for men and 10 cents for women.

The hall, orchestra and other services are being donated free, it was learned.

Father Nabbed For Relief 'Chiseling'

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y. (AP)—Convinced he has been in contact with kidnappers of his 12-year-old son, Murray Levine waited hopefully today for instructions for the payment of \$30,000 ransom.

Levine, whose son, Peter, disappeared Feb. 24, declined to comment on conflicting reports that he had made a secret automobile trip yesterday. Some persons said they saw him leave the house with two other men; others insisted he had not ventured outside.

Orange Is No Place For Nudists, Tom Downs, Cop, Says

Police Officer Tommy Downs is determined that Orange is not going to become a nudist colony.

For that reason, he arrested William M. Feagins, 229 North Olive street, Orange early this morning. Officer Downs said Feagins was half dressed and was occupied with removing the rest of his clothes when arrested on an intoxication charge.

City Judge Frank Hallman decided that 30 days in jail probably would put a halt to alleged nudist tendencies.



GOV. MERRIAM

DEBATE OPENS ON HUGE U. S. NAVAL EXPANSION PROGRAM

Time Limited on Measure Which Would Give Nation 46 New Battleships, Many Planes

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The house rules committee cleared the way today for debate to begin Thursday on the administration's billion dollar naval expansion bill.

The committee recommended 12 hours general debate limited to the measure, which would authorize construction of 46 new fighting ships, 22 auxiliary vessels and 950 airplanes.

COUNTY SEEKS FEDERAL AID

(Continued From Page 1)
use of WPA and Soil Conservation service forces in clearing debris from ranches, homes, groves and other private property.

They now are prohibited from so doing, except in cases of health menace.

LOSS CHECKED
The itemized account of public property damage showed:

Highways and bridges, \$52,000, of which \$32,000 was in Santa Ana.

Storm drains and storm sewers in the flood control district, \$35,000.

Damage to sanitary sewers in cities \$159,000, of which the largest loss, \$50,000, was in Anaheim and \$40,000 in Santa Ana.

Loss to highways and streets was \$182,000, of which \$30,000 was in Anaheim, \$50,000 in Fullerton, \$50,000 in Placentia and \$20,000 in San Clemente, and \$140,000 in county.

CLEAN-UP COST
General cleanup will cost a total of \$94,000, of which \$40,000 will be in the county and the remainder divided among the cities of Fullerton, Anaheim, Newport, Laguna and Placentia.

A total loss of \$673,000 was suffered by levees, Santa Ana river levee damage totaled \$561,000; Coyote creek, \$40,000; San Juan creek, \$15,000; Trabuco creek, \$9,000; Aliso creek, \$5,000; Brea creek, \$6,000; Santiago creek, \$5,000; Fullerton creek, \$10,000, and Fullerton city levee, \$20,000.

A total damage of \$14,000 was done to water systems throughout the county.

PROGRAM MAPPED
Representatives of the Orange county farm bureau met with the mayors and the board to advance a three-fold program of rehabilitation calling in the main for the same measures as those to be urged by the joint committee this afternoon.

Farm Advisor Harold Wahlberg told the board the county farm service was expecting "considerable damage" from the deluge, and today was launching a program of field trips and demonstrations among ranchers of the county to start immediate rehabilitation.

The board this afternoon also will dispense wires to Washington asking expedition "in every possible manner" of work on the Prado dam, largest single project in the county's \$15,000,000 flood control program.

Surveys of the flood work immediately necessary were started today under direction of Major Weyman of Los Angeles.

Today's meeting was called by the newly appointed public relations committee of the Orange county assembly of Democrats, working with the county central committee. Heading the committee is Claude A. Pullen of Corona Del Mar. Working with him are Horace Head, chairman of the assembly; Lloyd Veery of Fullerton, George Tobias, Santa Ana, attorney; B. Z. McKinney, chairman of the central committee, represents that group.

Head, Major M. B. Wellington and McKinney presented findings of the committee to the board of supervisors this morning.

SKINNY SKRIBBLES
(Continued From Page 1)
the traffic department would give you a ticket, but you can park it equivalent and get away with it if it is on rubber.

Historically the flood was reported the worst in 61 years. Well, I'm not asking for an encore.

The credibility of this story has been questioned, says E. J. Eaton, but he still insists that it is truthful. A flock of ducks were drowned during the flood. They belonged to a neighbor, had been released during the storm, and offered the swimming facilities of Eaton's twenty acre grove. Not having had much practice the ducks succumbed. Their previous experience had been limited to a small pan of water. Now, can a duck swim?

If you escaped the flood it seems to me your obligation is greater toward those who did not. I am not the custodian of your check book, nor would I presume to tell you how much you should give, but assuming that fortune favored your property and investments it does not seem like an unreasonable suggestion that you show your appreciation by a liberal contribution to the Red Cross, which is now collecting funds to alleviate the suffering and help in the rehabilitation of those less fortunate.

Relief Postpones Red Cross Meet
Owing to the flood in this region, the annual meeting of the Red Cross here, scheduled for Thursday of this week, has been indefinitely postponed.

WORK SPEEDED BY RED CROSS

wards, rehabilitation chairman.

Appealing for contributions of bedding and mattresses to speed emergency work, Edwards invited flood sufferers to call personally at room 215, Ramona building, Fifth and Sycamore streets, or phone Santa Ana 2913 or 6226 to make application for emergency relief.

A drive for flood relief funds was expected to blanket the entire Santa Ana district by this evening, and Terry Stephenson, chairman of the Red Cross fund-raising committee, emphasized the soliciting plan demands speedy action.

"We are not going to high pressure anybody or any firm," Stephenson said today. "They know the situation, and the need. We are not trying to tell anybody what he should give. We do urge, however, that, in cooperation with the Red Cross organization, there be no delay in sending in contributions."

Each firm in Santa Ana has been asked to send in its own check immediately, and to name some employee to solicit the other employees at once.

The flood relief fund was boosted materially last night when the Tustin community welfare fund's board of directors appropriated \$200 from their fund to the Red Cross and voted an additional \$800 as a voluntary quota to be raised in the Tustin district. Contributions are being received at every Tustin business establishment, it was reported.

Information gathered during the survey of damage in the western part of the county was turned over to a field worker from the Pacific Coast headquarters of the Red Cross, who now is making the final check preparatory to issuing relief funds.

Ray Raddant headed the survey committee, which included Allison Honer, Jules Markell, Carl Mock and W. B. Martin.

STORM MOVES ON SOUTHLAND
(Continued From Page 1)
ing, showed up yesterday, and another family likewise feared drowned had apparently left the flood area before the blow struck.

WOMEN MISSING
Two Excelsior, Minn., women, Mrs. Agila Phillips, 40, and Mrs. Johanna Aasen, were reported missing in the Big Tujunga canyon.

Many of those marooned in the mountains were escorted down the slopes yesterday and food and medical supplies were taken to those still imprisoned.

No typhoid cases have been reported from flood areas, but health officers continued inoculations to prevent outbreak of the disease.

Communication and transportation service from the flood district to the outside world were virtually normal today.

Telephone and telegraph accommodations were restored. Main highways are open and railroads, with the aid of coordinated bus service, were moving passengers without delay.

The Southern Pacific announced that transcontinental freight and passenger service will be back on normal schedule tonight.

Cafe Proprietor Not Sure About Status of Holdup

Al Leichtfuss, proprietor of the White Elephant at Buena Park, still wasn't sure today whether he was the victim of two holdup men or petty thieves.

The case was entered on the sheriff's books as petty thievery. Two men entered the cafe yesterday, ordered wine and sandwiches, then started to load them with wine jugs and cigars while Leichtfuss was preparing the sandwiches. The cafe proprietor came back into the room and one of the men waved a coat pocket at him ominously but said nothing. Leichtfuss saw no gun. Loot was valued at \$4.25.

BROKEN SEWERS POLLUTE RIVER
(Continued From Page 1)
be reconstructed to handle the sewage which is now going into the river in a raw state.

The building itself will probably have to be reconstructed, but most of the machinery may be saved.

700 FEET GONE
Hapgood estimated that 700 feet of the sewer is washed out a short distance north of the coast highway with a few minor breaks between there and the screening plant.

Section number two of the pipeline, pitted by 99 small holes, is now under repair and by tomorrow evening will be in good condition again. This part of the line has continued to handle the flow throughout and since the flood. Sections north of Anaheim are in good condition, it is reported.

FEDERAL AID
Hapgood said an application is already filed with the government for reconstruction work on section two. The joint outfall sewer board will convene tomorrow evening at Anaheim.

The state health department is cooperating with the county authorities in chlorinating the sewage going into the river southwest of this community. Dr. K. H. Sutherland, Orange county health officer, ordered strong solutions of chlorine to be dumped into the sewer at Anaheim, Santa Ana, Orange and Fullerton shortly after the flood of last week menaced the sewerage line.

Chinese Authority Dies in Edinburgh
LONDON. (AP)—Sir Reginald Fleming Johnston, who persuaded Manchoukuo's Emperor Kang Teh to cut off his pigtail, died Sunday in an Edinburgh nursing home, it was announced today.

Sir Reginald became tutor to the young emperor in 1919 and helped him select the name Henry, for Henry Puyi which he used before his coronation in 1934. An educator with the orient his special field, Sir Reginald performed many special missions to China for the government.

Gold Tailings Show Promise
FALLON, Nev. (AP)—Tailings from the new custom mill at Westgate which has been operating on ore from Gold basin valued at from \$11 to \$12 a ton, were assayed recently by E. S. Montgomery, manager, and he said they showed an average of only 20 cents a ton.

Montgomery said a new cyanide plant will be installed and be in operation by the first of May. The plant at present is showing a capacity of 60 tons daily.

Control Of Mine Taken Over By 2
MINDEN, Nev. (AP)—W. F. Hinkley, Los Angeles oil man, and Peter Fox of Reno have taken control of the Arrowhead Development company, which owns ten gold claims 38 miles south of here. The present 280-foot shaft is to be retimbered and will be sunk for an additional 100 feet.

Mexicans Slate Flood Benefit
Delhi's Mexicans will lend a helping hand to their less fortunate countrymen throughout the county next week, when they stage a benefit show for flood victims.

"Mayor" Matt Lujan of Delhi is sponsoring the affair, in cooperation with the management of the Princess theater, local Spanish theater. Lujan was in Los Angeles today arranging for a program. Date of the charity performance will be announced tomorrow or Thursday.

Stage Fright Sets Bandit on Dodge
Stage-fright of a nervous young bandit today was credited with saving Knotts Berry farm at Buena Park from being held up last night.

The youth entered the office, pulled a revolver and apparently was about to act when customers walked in. Frightened, the youth ran out, jumped in a car and sped away before the proprietor could get his license number.

4-H Club Members To Broadcast Talk
Telling of their experiences in Orange county 4-H club work, four members of the organization will broadcast talks over station KVOE next Monday afternoon at 12:15 o'clock, according to Ross W. Crane, assistant farm advisor.

The young lecturers will be Gerald Ulm of the Tustin Blue and Gold club, David Flaherty of the Santa Ana group, John Hastings of the Katella 4-H club and Sam Bendlin of the Costa Mesa Aggies.

Birthday Dinner Set by Chamber
The chamber of commerce will sponsor an anniversary dinner in celebration of its fiftieth anniversary next summer, it was decided at a meeting of the directorate yesterday afternoon.

The date for the occasion is to be set for sometime in June, July or August.

PETITION FILED
A. M. Starkey, Orange, petitioned in superior court today to terminate the joint tenancy rights of his deceased wife, Jessie B. Starkey, who died Feb. 8. The estate consists of real estate in the city of Orange, and in Los Angeles and Ventura counties.

LINEMEN GIVEN 'HERO SERVICE'

Citations for "heroic services" were wired 90 linemen and several officials of the Postal Telegraph company from San Diego to San Francisco today by J. J. Lynch, general superintendent, of New York.

The citation called attention to the fact that Postal Telegraph maintained service throughout the flood, despite the fact that maintenance crews had to work in four feet of water in some places, swam several rivers and detoured hundreds of miles around many washed-out roads and bridges to keep the service intact.

Damage to Postal Telegraph wires was limited to \$10,000 in the entire flood area, or less than a fifth the damage done by last month's sleet storms in Ohio.

Rubber Ball Diet Brings Death To Seals; Man Jailed
NEW YORK. (AP)—Richard Grant, 59, pleaded guilty to a disorderly conduct charge brought by Cap. R. Cheney-Stout, director of Central Park zoo, who said Grant threw red rubber balls to the sea lions.

Grant, a music teacher, also had brought along a bag of sugar and some onions to feed them.

Like the animals, he explained, "Perhaps I haven't really grown up."

Cap. Cheney-Stout said the sea lions didn't enjoy playing with the rubber balls. Four of them died of indigestion.

Magistrate Edward V. Bromberger gave Grant a suspended 10-day sentence.

Hoover Talks It Over With Hitler
BERLIN. (AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover and Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler covered "the entire international situation" in a 45-minute conversation today in the chancellery.

Hoover was accompanied by United States Ambassador Hugh R. Wilson. At Hitler's side was interpreter Paul Schmidt. Tomorrow Mr. Hoover will be entertained by Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, Hitler's chief aide, at Goering's forest estate, Karin Hall, outside Berlin.

Lieut. Governor Faces Jail Term
LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—District Judge E. B. Chapell sentenced Lieut. Gov. Walter H. Jurgensen to serve from two to five years at hard labor in the Nebraska penitentiary. Jurgensen was convicted of embezzlement last Feb. 9.

Judge Chapell pronounced sentence after overruling a motion for new trial and fixed bond at \$4000, twice the amount of the bond under which the lieutenant governor has been free. Defense Counsel R. F. Stout gave notice of appeal.

BURGULARS TRY OFFICE
Frank Schowalter, 2806 South Main street, reported what police believed an attempt to burglarize his office yesterday. Someone had broken an office window and slit the screen. The building showed no signs of having been entered.

NOVELIST MADE ACADEMY HEAD

ROME. (AP)—Luigi Federzoni, novelist and critic who turned to politics and rose high in the Fascist ranks, has been named by Premier Mussolini president of the Royal Academy of Italy, to succeed the late Gabriele D'Annunzio, who died March 1.

Federzoni will continue in his present post as president of the senate until May.

Born at Bologna in 1878, Federzoni, as critic, journalist and author, showed strong nationalist tendencies at an early age and became one of the founders of the Italian nationalist.



Little needs, big needs—PLENTIFUL HOT WATER AT ALL TIMES WITH AN AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATER

For a rinse of the hands or for a week's laundry, just open the faucet. That's all you need do for abundant hot water when you have an automatic gas water heater.

In addition to the extra speed, these heaters bring you the amazing economy of natural gas, lowest in cost of all practical fuels.

If you do not already own a modern automatic gas water heater, why not get full information today? Ask a master plumber, dealer or your gas company about the size that will best fit your requirements. Inquire, too, about the very liberal payment plans.

SOUTHERN COUNTRIES GAS COMPANY

For longest, most efficient service, buy a heater with tank of rustproof Monel Metal, Everdur, or other non-ferrous alloy. Attractive terms.

Look for the Blue Star Seal of Approval on every gas appliance you buy.

Natural Gas—YOUR QUICK, CLEAN, ECONOMICAL SERVANT

GRAND OPENING!

OF OUR STORE NUMBER 4

A-1 CLEANERS and DYERS
319 1/2 EAST FOURTH STREET

LADIES' DRESSES 59c
CLEANED and PRESSED
Spring Dry CLEANING SPECIALS
MEN'S SUITS 49c
CLEANED and PRESSED

Skirts 25c
CLEANED and PRESSED
Plain

MEN'S Regular PANTS 25c
CLEANED and PRESSED

Two Other Convenient Stores In Santa Ana

423 1/2 WEST FOURTH ST. & 901 SOUTH MAIN ST.

Telephone 1260

In Orange, 113 West Chapman

Telephone 4431

Weather

Local weather forecast will be found in upper left-hand corner of Page 1.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

(Courtesy Knox and Stout)
Today
High, 69 degrees at 11 a. m.; low, 54 degrees at 7 a. m.
Yesterday
High, 68 degrees at 2 p. m.; low, 52 degrees at 6:30 a. m.

WEATHER DATA

(Courtesy of Junior College)
Tom Hudsap, Observer
March 7, 4 p. m.
Barometer, 30.10.
Relative humidity, 62 per cent.
Dewpoint, 51 degrees F.
Wind velocity, 10 m.p.h.; direction, southwest; prevailing direction last 22 hours, southwest.

TIDE TABLE

	A.M.	P.M.
March 8.....	0.54 8.43 3.28 7.10	
March 9.....	4.9 0.5 2.7 2.1	
March 10.....	2.16 10.18 5.16 9.25	
March 11.....	4.8 0.2 3.0 2.5	

SUN AND MOON

(Courtesy Coast and Geodetic Survey)
March 8
Sun rises 6:12 a. m.; sets 5:54 p. m.; moon rises 10:24 a. m.; sets 12:47 a. m.
March 9
Sun rises 6:11 a. m.; sets 5:54 p. m.; moon rises 11:22 a. m.; sets 12:47 a. m.

FORECASTS ELSEWHERE

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Generally cloudy and mild tonight and Wednesday; light, variable wind.
NORTH OCEAN—Generally cloudy and mild tonight and Wednesday; showers or snow flurries over the high mountains; light, variable wind off the coast, becoming southerly and increasing Wednesday.
SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—Generally cloudy and mild tonight and Wednesday; light, variable wind.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

LOS ANGELES (7 p.)—Temperatures taken at 4:30 a. m., Pacific time, today and past 24-hour high and low were given out by the U. S. Weather Bureau as follows:
4:30 High Low
Boston 32 42 32
Chicago 28 36 28
Cleveland 30 39 29
Denver 30 39 29
Des Moines 26 48 26
El Paso 32 68 32
Helena 22 34 21
Kansas City 32 66 32
Los Angeles 50 58 50
Memphis 50 58 50
Minneapolis 44 64 34
New Orleans 34 64 34
New York 34 64 34
Omaha 50 76 50
Phoenix 32 38 32
St. Louis 32 38 32
Salt Lake City 38 54 32
San Francisco 50 54 48
Seattle 40 54 40
Tampa 54 78 54

Vital Records

Births

HARRIS—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Harris, 1501 Alhambra boulevard, Olive, March 7, in Santa Ana Valley hospital, a daughter.
FRANZ—To Mr. and Mrs. Ivan J. Franz, West Lincoln street, Anaheim, March 7, in St. Joseph hospital, a son.
MCINTOSH—To Mr. and Mrs. A. McIntosh, 300 Goldenrod avenue, Corona Del Mar, March 8, in St. Joseph hospital, a daughter.
CHAMBERLAIN—To Mr. and Mrs. Lynn C. Chamberlain, 310 Chestnut street, Los Alamitos, March 7, in St. Joseph hospital, a daughter.

Intentions to Wed

Carol Anderson Evers, 32; George Irene Kohlman, 29, Los Angeles.
Arthur H. DeLong, 22; Barbara Van Drake, 22, Los Angeles.
Joseph Godines, 23; Rita Garcia, 21, Los Angeles.
Irwin Orr Keith, 22; Elizabeth Frances Scott, 20, Long Beach.
R. Albert Knapp, 22; Anaheim; Mary Mamo Rosser, 20, Norco.
Frederick M. Lang, 22; Camarillo; Ronnie Strayhorn, 21; Laguna Beach.
Bernard James Moreno, 25; San Diego; Eleanor Jean Graham, 21, Los Angeles.
Oscar Louis Munding, 49; Margaret Ingersoll Custer, 39, Glendale.
Elbert Francis Snifens, 26; Edith Pauline Bean, 21, Pasadena.
Thomas Adrian Wigger, 23; June Lucille McCoy, 18, Culver City.

Marriage Licenses

John Thomas Brooks, 21; Pico; Dorothy Ruth Reynolds, 24; Whittier.
Val Lester Holbrook, 29; Hollywood; Vera Marko Akers, 31, Pasadena.
Lawrence Bruce Gunn, 25; Doris Delah Abrams, 21, Long Beach.
John Cecil Abner, 22; Glenview; Amelia Kreider, 18, Los Angeles.
Ralph W. Bagert, 33; Helen Maxine Devlin, 20, Willowbrook.
Chester Epner, 21; E. Arlyne Lintz, 21, Pasadena.
Irving Berman, 36; Los Angeles; Flo Feinberg, 30, Hollywood.
Albert Macchiaroli, 21, South Gate; Mary Ellen Papania, 18, Los Angeles.
Philip D. Bloom, 21; Rose Luby, 19, Los Angeles.
Theodore William Burton, 32, 119 South Lincoln, Fullerton; Margaret Helen Ransom, 24, Ramona.

Deaths

PERINE—Mrs. Eva Green Perine, 84, died last night in her home, 820 Gleneyre, Laguna Beach, after a short illness. She is survived by a daughter, Lolita Perine, Laguna; a brother, E. F. Perine, San Francisco; and a niece, Miss Maude Peake, Laguna. Private funeral rites were planned for this afternoon in Laguna, with interment in Westminster abbey.
BOISSERANC—Marius Boisseranc, 81, of Yorba died Sunday. He is survived by four sons, Ernest, Emile, Eugene and Leon; of Yorba; three daughters, Blanche McDonald of Yorba, Louise Andrade of Anaheim and Marguerite Dolbee of Santa Ana. Rosary services will be held in Fullerton this evening at 7:30. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. in Fullerton, with interment following in Calvary cemetery, Los Angeles.

Funeral Notice

WILLIAMSON—Funeral services for James F. Williamson, 64, of 505 South Grand street, Orange, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. from the Gilgley Funeral home, with the Rev. Arthur T. Hobson, of the Orange Methodist church officiating. Interment will be in Fairhaven cemetery.

The Journal's Swap Column

The Swap Column is a gratis service found only in The Journal. It is intended solely as a convenience for exchanging articles. It is not designed as a sales medium and no dealers will be permitted to use it. No automobile or real estate swap offers will be published. Send your swap offers to The Journal, 117 East Fifth street, or telephone 3600.

Basinette, stand and pad, or play pen for two Rhode Island Red setting hens, or anything I can use. Mrs. A. Muckenthaler, 1109 South Van Ness.

FOR FLOWERS

—THE—

Bouquet Shop

409 North Broadway Ph. 1990

SANTA ANA COUNCIL PROTESTS AGAINST SEWER REBELS

WITHDRAWAL OF DISTRICT CITIES OPPOSED

Proposal to Establish Septic Plant Hit

Revolt in the outfall sewer district was met last night by vigorous protests of the Santa Ana city council, condemning the move as a safety and health menace.

In a hurriedly adopted protest, written in longhand by City Attorney Lew Blodget, the city condemned an attempt "by several member cities to establish a sewer farm or septic disposal plant on the Santa Ana river northwest of the city."

The resolution was adopted unanimously, Councilman Ernest Layton being absent from the chambers, and copies ordered sent to Anaheim, Fullerton and Orange councils.

Rebellion in the district, brewing for long months over a dispute regarding material to be used in pipe construction, flared forth definitely a month ago, when a proposal for secession was brought forth by Anaheim.

Recent discussions have indicated that perhaps Santa Ana would be left holding the bag in the shape of pipe line No. 1, use of which it would want to other member cities.

Apparently carefully planned in advance, the protest last night was adopted without discussion as the last order of business on a crowded calendar.

CC OFFICERS TAKE MEASURES

Members of the chamber of commerce directorate authorized President Fred Merker yesterday to appoint a committee which would be empowered to make disbursements of funds for emergency use in time of future disaster.

The move was made when the directorate learned the board of supervisors were unable to act immediately on furnishing emergency funds owing to the fact that two members of the official body were unable to reach Santa Ana owing to flood conditions.

Business Leaders Plan Annual Meet

Approximately 200 local business men, their wives and friends are expected to attend the annual membership meeting and banquet of the Santa Ana Business Men's association in the Green Cat cafe next Monday evening. It was announced today by Secretary-Manager Phil Brown.

Dean W. Ballentine Henley, director of co-ordination of the University of Southern California, will be the guest speaker.

Kiwanis to Hear Six Craft Talks

Craft talks by six Santa Ana Kiwanians will feature tomorrow's meeting of the luncheon club in Masonic temple.

Wilbur Barr, George Dunton, R. B. Newcom, Orlyn Robertson, Sam Hurwitz and Dave Carmichael are scheduled to describe interesting points of their particular businesses. Carter Lane is program chairman and he and Ed Elstrom arranged the novelty program.

"House Warming" For Chamber

President Fred Merker and other chamber of commerce officials will conduct an open house at the organization's new building next to the Y. M. C. A. sometime next week.

Secretary Howard Wood and his office staff will move into the new structure tomorrow morning. The lobby of the building will contain modernized furniture, it was decided yesterday by the directorate.

2 On Probation Held By Police

Charles Spears, Huntington Beach, and Joe Basabe, Fullerton, were arrested by Signal Hill police yesterday on charges of violating probation in Orange county.

Returned to the county jail here, the youths allegedly had several hundred dollars' worth of stolen oil field equipment in their possession when they were arrested, the sheriff's office reported.

Beach Home Looted Of Groceries

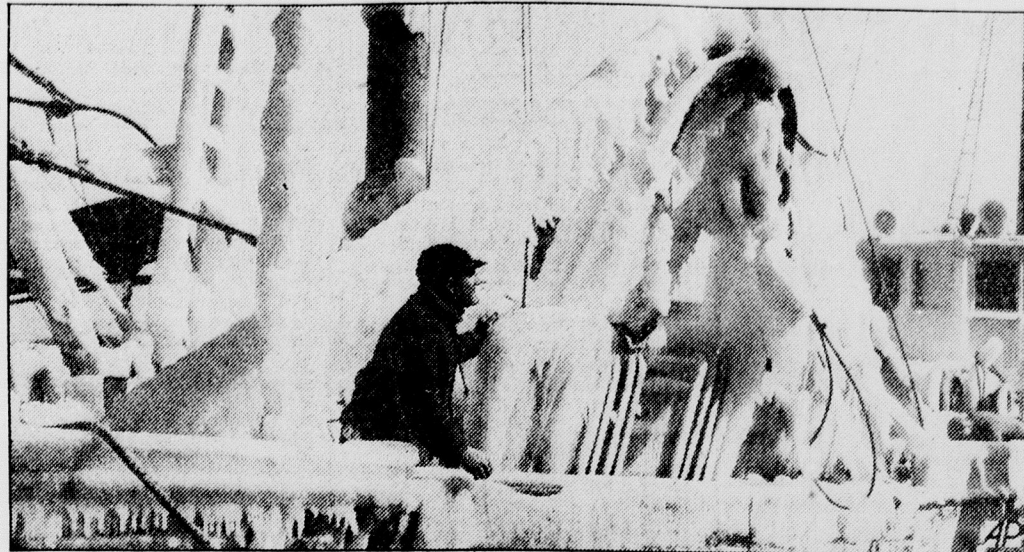
Loot worth \$100 and including a dining room table, four chairs, a passport, 10 cases of peas and some clothes was taken in the burglary of K. Maruyama's home, route 1 box 652, Huntington Beach.

The burglary was committed sometime Sunday and reported to the sheriff's office yesterday.

BIKE STOLEN
A bicycle belonging to Mrs. L. G. Rowray, 412 West Sixteenth street, was stolen yesterday afternoon.

PROWLER
A prowler was reported in M. W. Nelson's neighborhood at 1206 South Van Ness street last night.

Old Man Winter Played Role of Ice Man



When the fishing trawler, Geraldine Phyllis reached Boston harbor from the fishing banks off Newfoundland her spars and beams were transformed into something resembling the inside of a modern refrigerator.

BAND TO HOLD PARK CONCERT

A program of light classics and popular tunes will feature tomorrow's weekly band concert by the Federal Music Project in Birch park at 2 p. m.

Conductor Dale Porter has arranged a program including "Thunder and Blazes," a march; "Conqueror Overture"; "Sling Trombone," a comic novelty; "Blue Danube" waltz; "The Best Yet," a medley of old-time tunes; "Token of Love," a serenade; "The Night Is Young," and concluding with "Military Escort in Five Ways"—played first in the simple march theme, then as Mascagni might have written it, as Strauss would have composed it, as a modern jazz band would handle it and as a military band passing in review.

New Cleaning System in Use

Under a new dry-cleaning system which does not use naphtha nor gasoline, clothes are cleaned, deodorized and sterilized thoroughly in one operation. This new bit of apparatus was recently installed by A. Berman as part of his A-1 Dry Cleaning service.

The company recently opened a new branch at 319½ W. Fourth street to speed up city delivery service. The main plant is situated at 423½ W. Fourth and another branch to serve the southern portion of the city is located at 910 S. Main street. The firm also conducts a branch at 113 W. Chapman street, Orange.

CLUB TOMORROW
Martha Washington club will meet Wednesday at 1 p. m. for luncheon at the home of Mrs. Florence Summersville, 3418 West Commonwealth avenue, Fullerton.



COLLEGE QUESTIONS
ASTRONOMY—First Year
1—Name three wise stars.
ENGLISH—Second Year
2—What is a biographical essay?
SCIENCE—Third Year
3—What is the "law of conservation of matter"?
GEOLOGY—Fourth Year
4—Name three ferromagnesian minerals.

HIGH SCHOOL
MATHEMATICS—First Year
5—What is the weight of the English Imperial standard stone?
MECHANICS—Second Year
6—What are the requirements for a good lubricant?
SCIENCE—Third Year
7—Can you see live steam?
HISTORY—Fourth Year
8—Name four presidents of the U. S. born in March.

ELEMENTARY
NATURE STUDY—First Grade
9—What color are most leaves in the spring?
ENGLISH—Third Grade
10—Which months begin with the letter A?
HISTORY—Fifth Grade
11—What was Paul Jones' real name?
ARITHMETIC—Seventh Grade
12—Joe's father weighs twice as much as Joe. State this in per cent.

ANSWERS

1—Sirius in Canis Major, Procyon in Canis Minor, and Regulus in Leo.
2—An essay that has for its subject matter the life of an individual.
3—The fact that matter cannot be created or destroyed.
4—Hornblende, augite, and brotite.
5—Fourteen pounds avoirdupois.
6—A good lubricant must not evaporate easily; it must be free from gritty substances; it must not corrode the bearings; and have body enough so that it will not be squeezed out of the bearings.
7—No, live steam is an invisible gas; when it condenses into visible droplets it is "dead".
8—Andrew Jackson, James Madison, Grover Cleveland, and John Tyler.
9—They are green.
10—April and August.
11—John Paul.
12—200 per cent of Joe's weight.

MASTER ZONING PROBLEM TAKEN UP BY COUNCIL

Action on the city's forthcoming master zoning plan was promised a fidgety city council last night "within about two months," by Gordon Whitnall, Santa Ana's \$25-per-day planning expert.

Whitnall's promise came on the heels of an involved discussion provoked by the request of the reality board for a reassigning of fire zones within the city, on the premise the present district "impeded the city's growth."

Council at the same time was faced with seven other requests for zone variances and "special use" permits to allow construction of buildings in restricted areas.

WORDS OF CAUTION

Councilman William P. Penn brought words of caution from the expert when he moved that a committee be appointed to work with the planning commission in an effort to establish a secondary fire zone which would release some of the stringent requirements of the present zone.

"Be careful," Whitnall said. "This problem is the longest you have—it will come last on the planning program. You can't set out a fire zone until after you have decided the use-boundaries of your districts."

Penn's suggestion for an immediate attack on the fire zone problem, however, was approved by a vote of 3 to 2.

ACTION TAKEN

The council, on the seven other problems, took the following action:

Approved request of George R. Lee for special dispensation to build service station on First between Shelton and Baker streets.

Approved request of H. C. Head for zone variance to permit construction of duplex on Spurgeon between 15th and 16th streets.

Approved request of Marie M. and Iva G. Hall, and Harold H. and Ethel Ellis Fish for special use permit to build duplex on Wakeham avenue, between Maple and Oak streets.

APPROVED REQUEST

Approved request of Sam A. Marsden for zone variance to construct duplex on the northeast corner of 18th and Main streets.

Denied application of William Iverson to build two-story apartment at Fifth and Van Ness

Where There's Smoke There May Be Fireman

Add oddities of the news: The city council was involved in a discussion of the city's fire zone plans, sitting comfortably in its upholstered, fire-proof and rigidly fire-protected council chambers.

Suddenly a blue wisp of smoke, curling from a cigarette, was noticed, in violation of all safety rules regarding fire!

Who was smoking it?

The culprit was John Luxembourg, chief of the Santa Ana fire department. His error was not mentioned.

PIONEER ARTIST OF BEACH DIES

Pioneer artist of Laguna Beach and friend of the famous world over, Mrs. Eva Green Perine, 84, died in her home, 820 Gleneyre street, Laguna, last night.

She came across the plains in a covered wagon in the year 1859, joining her father, one of the first white men to reach the Gold Rush district. She was reared in the Mono lake territory, near the Nevada, and knew Mark Twain well. She studied art in Paris, Munich and Florence, and was a friend of many artists.

Seventeen years ago Mrs. Perine moved to Laguna Beach, then little more than a fishing village, where she studied painting. Many of her works were hung in galleries, and she attained considerable fame for her paintings. She continued her painting and work in the Woman's club until a year ago.

Surviving are a daughter, Lolita Perine; a brother, E. F. Perine, San Francisco; and a niece, Miss Maude Peake, Laguna. Private funeral services were scheduled for this afternoon, with cremation and interment in Westminster Abbey to follow.

Approved request of W. P. Scott for special use permit to build refrigerator service headquarters on Fifth street, between Baker and Bristol.

Returned to planning commission for further study request of six doctors for rezoning on Broadway, between 10th and 17th, to permit construction of professional office buildings.

SCHOOP BALLET PLEASES WELL FILLED HOUSE

Trudi Schoop and her dancing comedians in "All for Love" last night hit a pace at the high school auditorium which set a well-filled house laughing, wondering and thinking.

Humor and satire through seven tragic-comic episodes in a production conceived and staged by the danseuse herself reached its peak in pantomime school, barroom and court scenes.

Trudi and her companions, most of them Swiss and German comedians, carried the theme of love through the life of a woman, starting with her childhood and ending when she tired of stealing bread to feed her own children.

The first episode sets the tempo, depicting a modern street intersection with its traffic office and hurrying pedestrians and the usual accident. Then comes a street-preacher on the scene and he proclaims the words of love to the throng.

The next five episodes deal with the life of Catherine, played by Trudi, and the influence of love. Climaxing the whole is a satirical presentation of the revue with its smirking chorus girls and vaudeville acts.

The Schoop troupe was presented under auspices of the Santa Ana Musical Arts club in the Behmer-Wilson concert artist series.

Petitions Protest Bus Service Cut

Proposals of the Santa Ana bus company, through owner-manager C. H. Eckels, to cut its service in the south end of the city, were met last night at the city councils by petitions of protest carrying 39 signatures.

Eckels, setting forth that operation of the bus lines had resulted in a \$1000 net loss for 1937, had proposed to cut off two early morning runs, and two evening runs in the southern section.

The matter was referred to the taxicab commission for study and report. Requests of John Estes, Martha Lane, for start of bus service in the northwest section of the city, also were referred to the commission for report.

With you every Friday.. with Chesterfields all the time

Paul Whiteman

...getting and giving more pleasure

"Rhapsody in Blue"—it's Chesterfield Time—light up and enjoy that refreshing mildness, that Chesterfield better taste that smokers like.

Chesterfield ..you'll find MORE PLEASURE in Chesterfields milder better taste

Weekly Radio Features
PAUL WHITEMAN
LAWRENCE TIBBETT
ANDRE KOSTELANETZ
DEEMS TAYLOR
PAUL DOUGLAS

1—Sirius in Canis Major, Procyon in Canis Minor, and Regulus in Leo.
2—An essay that has for its subject matter the life of an individual.
3—The fact that matter cannot be created or destroyed.
4—Hornblende, augite, and brotite.
5—Fourteen pounds avoirdupois.
6—A good lubricant must not evaporate easily; it must be free from gritty substances; it must not corrode the bearings; and have body enough so that it will not be squeezed out of the bearings.
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8—Andrew Jackson, James Madison, Grover Cleveland, and John Tyler.
9—They are green.
10—April and August.
11—John Paul.
12—200 per cent of Joe's weight.

Brick Dust



RAMBLING
AROUND
ORANGE
COUNTY
—with—
T. N.
(BRICK)
GAINES

And now that our flood tragedy's nearly over comes the strange-as-it-seems stories. They always start filtering in after such a happening. Remember the earthquake?

The best one of all comes from Anaheim. Of course I can't vouch for these, but the tellers claim they're true.

The Anaheim tale concerns a man who's supposed to have purchased a lot. On another lot, three blocks distant, he owned a house, which he wanted to move to his new property.

You know what happened then. The flood's supposed to have picked up the dwelling and deposited it almost on the new lot. Oh well—

There's the story about the couple somewhere near Atwood. Flood hit them before they could get out of the house. They found roosting places on furniture. Water kept rising. Finally they sought refuge by roosting in the rafters. No way to escape.

Then another house came floating down the current. Broke a hole in the roof. Stranded pair looked through, saw an airplane soaring overhead. They waved and waved, the plane swooped, went for help. Soon boats arrived.

Others have to do with people hanging from chandeliers in flooded homes. Some families spent the night on tables, stoves and other high furniture. In Anaheim, numbers stayed on roofs, holding ladders to keep them from sweeping away. Lotsa folks scrambled in nightclothes, shivered and shook all night.

Counted more'n 90 cars in one lot in Anaheim, waiting for mechanics to clear out mud-stuff.

Experts say the cars should be torn down so they'll run without danger of great damage. Motors should be taken apart, flushed, same with transmissions and rear-ends. Costly job, too.

There was another Anaheim couple took decisive action as soon as high water showed up. Took down two doors and made a very competent raft, outfitted for long voyage. Then they sat on it, waiting for more water to subside and they put the doors back where they belonged!

Spray trucks in great demand in Anaheim. Used for pumping out flooded cellars.

Then there was another story about prominent Anaheimers. Went a-rescuing in a truck. Found three aged people almost submerged in a small house. Braved swirling waters and finally waded the trio to the truck.

Then one of the men went back to the house, pushing his way through breast-deep water in spite of warnings of his companions. He was gone for quite awhile, but finally staggered back proudly displaying a tin cup.

In the cup were teeth of one of his victims.

Now we can get back to poetry, picking up where we left off several days ago. You'll remember, Harry May of Fullerton received a poem from a Minnesotan which berated California considerably. Harry, turning on an often-used chamber of commerce spigot, produced the following in reply. Thank goodness it doesn't say much about rain!

I met a crab on the street today
You should have heard what he
had to say.
It seems he came from the Middle
West.

(They're glad he's gone, I might
suggest.)
He never saved a cent he earned
Each extra coin his pocket burned.
He spent his cash in his old home
town.

Then came to the Coast to "settle
down."
Has a place to sleep and clothes
to wear,
Enough to eat, though none to
spare;

Loafs all day on the warm park
seats
Complains to all the folks he
meets,
Grumbles and growls and raises
hob.

Because he cannot steal the job
That provides a home and family
bus
For a man worth twelve of Gloomy
Gus.

Life for me, in the Western land,
Is nothing short of simply grand.
I find it wholesome just to be
Where folks are all so nice to me.
My fuel bill, the winter through,
You equal every week or two.

All year my auto runs with ease
We never hear of anti-freeze;
And as for Summer weather—Say!
The facts will take your breath
away.

It's warm at noon through Summer
months
(It got most to a hundred once).
But every day a gentle breeze
Fans us softly, brings us ease
And nights as cool as yours in
Spring.

Just pep us up like everything.
The fruits you buy but once a year
Are seen year-round on tables here.

Your other correspondent writes
Of sun that burns and a bug that
bites
Of stars that wed and come apart
And crooks that carry on the art
They learned of old in Omaha
And practice still despite the law.
His jaundiced view distorts the
facts;

His spleen upon his soul reacts.

MERRIAM TO BE SPEAKER AT FULLERTON FETE

FULLERTON. — Hundreds of men from all parts of the state are expected to attend the State Federated Men's Brotherhood convention March 11 and 12 in the Fullerton Methodist church. The principal topics for discussion are to be Crime, Liquor, and China, and the two meetings that will close the convention, the dinner Saturday, where Governor Frank Merriam is to be toastmaster, and the meeting that follows, will be open to the women as well as the men.

The program follows:
Friday, March 11—Dinner, C. C. Crawford, vice-president, presiding; the Rev. E. Dow Hoffman, pastor of the Methodist church, toastmaster.

7:15, introduction of toastmaster, guests, and delegations.
7:30, message by president, Dr. J. Scott Brown.

7:45, song service, welcome by Mayor Harry G. Maxwell.

8:00, "Crime, The Great Menace," by J. H. Hanson, assistant director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation under J. Edgar Hoover.

8:35, address, "The Challenge of Christ," by Dr. D. W. Durtz, pastor of the Church of the Brethren, La Verne, author, lecturer, and college president.

Saturday morning, business and reports.

10 a. m., business, election of members of state council, report of committee on resolutions, general business.

11, discussion and reports on the program of the local and the state brotherhoods.

12, luncheon. No reservations necessary.

Saturday afternoon, S. L. Lingo, vice president, presiding.

2:30, song service, prayer.
2:45, "The Liquor Menace in California," by Dr. Roy L. Smith, pastor of the First Methodist church of Los Angeles, president of the California Anti-Saloon League; discussion to follow.

3:45, "Capital and Labor," by John G. Hornel who will tell how he solved his problem; discussion to follow.

4:40, "Social Disease," by Malcolm H. Merrill, chief of bureau, venereal diseases of California state department of public health.

Saturday dinner, Dr. J. Scott Brown presiding; Governor Merriam, toastmaster.

6:30, dinner.
7:10, introduction of toastmaster, special guests, and delegations.

7:40, adjourn to auditorium.
7:45, evening session, Dr. Brown presiding.

8:10, lecture on "China Today" by T. L. Chang, Chinese consul.

8:35, talk on "Christian America and the Far East" by H. Rugh, who has just returned from the Chinese war zone. Formerly associated with Rockefeller Institute, a professor at Peiping university.

Irishman Lands In N. Y. to See His "Gold Mine"

NEW YORK. (AP) — Paul Vincent Carroll, a \$37.50 a week school teacher in the slums of Glasgow, arrived on the S. S. Queen Mary today to see the Broadway stage hit which nets him \$800 a week after tax deductions.

"I have to rub my eyes at the thought of earning that much money," said the 39-year-old Irish playwright, author of the box-office gold mine entitled "Shadow and Substance."

"But," he added, "I intend to go back to my job in the slums. I will not write plays to order. Thank goodness it doesn't say much about rain!"

I met a crab on the street today
You should have heard what he
had to say.
It seems he came from the Middle
West.

(They're glad he's gone, I might
suggest.)
He never saved a cent he earned
Each extra coin his pocket burned.
He spent his cash in his old home
town.

Then came to the Coast to "settle
down."
Has a place to sleep and clothes
to wear,
Enough to eat, though none to
spare;

Loafs all day on the warm park
seats
Complains to all the folks he
meets,
Grumbles and growls and raises
hob.

Because he cannot steal the job
That provides a home and family
bus
For a man worth twelve of Gloomy
Gus.

Life for me, in the Western land,
Is nothing short of simply grand.
I find it wholesome just to be
Where folks are all so nice to me.
My fuel bill, the winter through,
You equal every week or two.

All year my auto runs with ease
We never hear of anti-freeze;
And as for Summer weather—Say!
The facts will take your breath
away.

It's warm at noon through Summer
months
(It got most to a hundred once).
But every day a gentle breeze
Fans us softly, brings us ease
And nights as cool as yours in
Spring.

Just pep us up like everything.
The fruits you buy but once a year
Are seen year-round on tables here.

Your other correspondent writes
Of sun that burns and a bug that
bites
Of stars that wed and come apart
And crooks that carry on the art
They learned of old in Omaha
And practice still despite the law.
His jaundiced view distorts the
facts;

His spleen upon his soul reacts.

MODEST MAIDENS



"I hope the landlady doesn't find out we're cooking in our room."

TOWNSEND NEWS, VIEWS

By WALTER R. KOBB

The Santa Ana Townsend Hall administration board will hold a special call meeting in Townsend hall at 509 West Fourth street at 7:30 tomorrow night, according to Phillip S. Doolittle, president. The meeting will have up for consideration important matters which should bring every member of the board out. All members please take notice.

The first Townsend club stationery which the writer has seen, came to his desk from Miss Jane E. McKee the last of the past week. Miss McKee wrote for Santa Ana club No. 6 to announce that the program which had been planned for last week was postponed so the members could attend the meeting being sponsored by Club 8 at Townsend headquarters.

Tonight in the Community building of the First Christian church, Sixth and Broadway, beginning at 7:30 Club No. 6 will hold a business meeting. Afterwards Mrs. E. S. Sparks and Mrs. George C. Law will present an entertainment program. The public will be welcome.

Sorry Mrs. Carrie E. Stevens of Orange Club No. 2, but your notice reached me too late last week to get in Friday's column. Please send notices so they will reach me by Wednesday each week. All notices should reach the writer at least 48 hours ahead of the day they are to appear in The Journal.

Address all communications to Walter R. Kobb, Santa Ana, Calif., Lock Box 441.

Orange Club No. 1 is supposed to meet tonight in the Townsend Club building at 131 South Glassell although the writer has not been given any information concerning particulars.

The writer wonders in what shape the Anaheim club came through the flood? He knows there was lots of difficulty over there but haven't heard particulars as to how much of the flood difficulties were experienced by Townsend club members. This club usually meets at 7:30 Tuesday nights of each week at 210 South Clementine street with Ida A. Freeman as the presiding officer.

Mrs. Lena Burdick writes of a meeting which Costa Mesa Club No. 3 is holding at 7:30 tonight in the Costa Mesa Townsend hall at 2204 Newport boulevard. This is a business meeting over which Mrs. Burdick will preside.

The Costa Mesa clubs are sponsoring a Townsend mass meeting to be held in the same hall at 7:30 tomorrow night. Dr. R. H. Carrigan of Los Angeles has been secured as speaker. The music will be furnished by the Costa Mesa Townsend orchestra. There will be vocal selections during the evening. Dr. Carrigan is a fine speaker and should draw a good audience. Thank you Mrs. Burdick for your letter concerning these meetings.

Santa Ana Club No. 8 is meeting at 7:30 tonight in Townsend hall.

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H. B. PRODUCERS ENDORSE NEW OIL PROPOSAL

HUNTINGTON BEACH. — Indorsement of a proposed bill favoring legislation which would legally control production of oil in the state under the administration of a committee of three appointed by independent oil operators was made at a meeting of oil operators yesterday afternoon presided over by Robert Garrison. The bill was presented by Neal Anderson.

A telegram approving the bill, which was drafted by committee of eight at a previous meeting was sent to C. R. Mattel, president of the Honolulu Oil company in San Francisco.

At the special session of the state legislature the bill may be presented as emergency legislation.

Some of the operators present were H. H. McVicar, C. M. Rood, F. E. Bundy, W. D. Cather, M. McCallen, A. M. Anderson and Al Burkett.

COAST GROUP MEETING SLATED

NEWPORT - BALBOA. — To give further time to "clean-up" following the rainstorm the monthly meeting of the Orange County Association has been deferred to March 22, when it will be held in the Woman's clubhouse at Costa Mesa and the proposed coast junior college will again be discussed. Officials of the association are assured that repairs to highways and bridges will permit travel up and down the coast long before the rate set.

Reports from special committees on roads and bridges will be submitted with suggestions for improvements which will prevent future breaks in the highways whenever a heavy rain descends.

H. H. Henshaw of Laguna Beach is chairman of the roads committee and W. J. Bristol of Huntington Beach vice chairman. Other members are being added and a complete report with recommendations is expected in time for the monthly membership meeting.

Remember the Oceanview Club No. 1 pot-luck dinner being held at 6:30 tonight in the Oceanview school and the Townsend meeting which will follow at 7:30 with Walter R. Kobb, the speaker. He will talk about the new Townsend Party.

Also keep in mind the entertainment program being put on by Santa Ana Club No. 6 at 7:30 tonight in the Community building of the First Christian church at West Sixth and North Broadway.

Lillian Rockwell will give readings at Santa Ana Club No. 5 Methodist church at South Parton and Richland streets at 7:30 tonight. You are always welcome at any Townsend meeting.

Also keep in mind the entertainment program being put on by Santa Ana Club No. 6 at 7:30 tonight in the Community building of the First Christian church at West Sixth and North Broadway.

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Friday Afternoon Club Gets Dance Studio Entertainment

COSTA MESA. — A dancing program, provided through the courtesy of the Mary Morton Dance Studio, in Santa Ana, was presented this week before the Friday Afternoon club.

Entertainers appearing on the program were Gwendolyn Boudault and Barbara King, buck dance and waltz clog; Barbara Stovall and Dolores Lockhart, waltz and military buck; Lorelei Buell, Spanish and comedy dances; Alva Louise Page, military; Caroline Wells, swing tap; Wanda Wood and Margaret Elliott, buck; Jean Yale, soft shoe. The finale of an advanced buck, was given by Teletia Dahl, Lorelei Buell and Caroline Wells. Mrs. Gene Vincent accompanied all numbers excepting those of Miss Buell, who was accompanied by her mother.

The Sequential celebration was noted with a brief talk on the Constitution by Mrs. Minnie V. Reid, Americanization teacher at Harbor Union High school.

During the business session, Miss Alice Plumer was named chairman of the foundation fund. Mrs. W. B. Mellett and Mrs. S. H. Davidson were elected to act with

Mrs. R. S. Erbe, chairman of the nominating committee. At the next meeting, the committee will report on its choice of officers for the coming year.

Announcements included a silver tea, to be given by Mrs. Erbe's circle, at the home of Mrs. E. A. Spaulding, on Wednesday, and a public St. Patrick's party to be given Thursday evening, at 8:00 o'clock in the clubhouse, also by Mrs. Erbe's circle.

The next meeting of the club will be in charge of Mrs. Glenn Cheeseman, chairman of the Garden section, and will open with luncheon at 12:30. Reservations must be made with either Mrs. C. G. Huston or Mrs. George Ragan. Special music and a speaker will be provided. The meeting is scheduled for March 18.

Present were Mesdames Gunning Butler, Minnie V. Reid, N. O. Mellett, Alex Olsen, Frank P. Wells, C. A. Custer, Reuben M. Day, Anna Plas, F. E. Russell, W. B. Murbarger, W. G. Walker, A. B. Craig, John F. Webster, Ernest K. Kirby, C. G. Huston, S. H. Davidson, L. C. Bixler, C. H. McAlary, George A. Ragan and C. H. Ridley.

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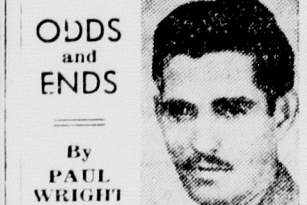
BRITISH LEAD MOVE FOR NEW GAMES SITE

Works Off Poundage at Catalina



Gabby Hartnett, Chicago Cubs' dimpled catcher, is working off his winter poundage at the Cubs' Catalina Island training camp.

SPORTS Copy Wrighted



COLE SCOUTS TUSTIN RIVAL AT WHITTIER

Ralph William Cole will pocket pencil and pad tonight and scout the Whittier-Needles basketball game in Whittier.

If the Whittier Poets win and they will be prohibitive favorites—Tustin will attempt to knock 'em out of the C. I. F. quarter-finals Friday. Cole will arrange a site for the game tonight.

Other playoff pairings will send Chino against Banning at Riverside tonight, the winner to meet Santa Monica Friday. Fillmore and San Luis Obispo tangle Friday for the right to play Carpinteria.

DR. ROSS' GOLFERS CERTAIN TO IMPROVE

There's no place like home in golf—especially when you're playing to win.

Dr. Garland Ross, team captain, expects his Santa Ana Country club divot-diggers to show a complete reversal of form in the win and loss column, when his 14-man brigade begins firing against San Diego, Coronado and Rancho Santa Fe over the Newport boulevard course.

Captain Ross thought his team would have made a much better showing than a 14-4 defeat by Coronado. (1) If Jack Robertson and A. W. Robinson, "money golfers," had been in the lineup, and (2) if his club had not been forced to spot the opposition the staggering number of 33 holes under handicap rules.

The Rancho Santa Fe course, veterans of the game say, provides one of the greatest tests in golf on the Pacific coast. W. W. (Bill) Foote, the Saint coach, is perhaps the longest driver at the Santa Ana Country club, but there are several others, notably Dick Ewert, Jack Robertson and George Baker, who give the little white pill a mighty wallop. The course is in excellent condition in spite of the heavy rains.

SAM FRANCIS LEADS BROTHERS IN UTAH

Sammy Francis, dead-eye forward who average 20 points per game with Tustin's Southern California prep basketball champions last year, is the only one of three Francis brothers playing first-string for Brigham Young university's freshman quintet.

Sammy has the edge in height over Brothers Paul and Dean. Dean has more experience, but he's been out of school and it will require a little more time for him to adjust his sights for the Utah game. Dean was an exceptional player at Tustin four years ago.

Sam will be an outstanding varsity prospect next season. He hits the basket from all angles, is difficult to guard and does not tire easily.

Bowling

TOWNER MFG. CO.	Handicap	61	61	122
S. Nugent	146	135	134	415
J. Nugent	141	124	117	382
J. Scholz	85	88	118	294
C. Garheart	117	124	145	386
B. Smith	115	140	166	421

PACIFIC PLUMBING CO.

Totals	664	672	741	2077
Z. Kiser	137	134	144	415
L. Conner	112	96	127	415
E. Christman	125	113	99	337
E. Germain	116	106	157	379
L. Kelley	185	172	145	500

666 checks COLDS and FEVER LIQUID, TABLETS, Headache, Sore, Nose Drops, 30 minutes Try "Rub-My-Tism," World's Best Liniment

PIMLICO MEET LURES; DON GRID DRILLS SET

FIELD OF 59 NOMINATED FOR CLASSIC

Dixie Handicap to Lure Strong Field

BALTIMORE. (AP)—Dopesters with the Dixie handicap in the back of their minds dug into the records today and came up with the discovery that Seabiscuit's best time for the Dixie distance last year was a full second faster than War Admiral's.

Both horses are in the field of 59 nominated for the secondary feature of Pimlico's spring meet May 11.

The Dixie, Riggs handicap and Preakness are all a mile and three sixteenths on the Pimlico track. Seabiscuit won the Riggs in 1:57 2-5 last year and War Admiral took the Preakness in 1:58 2-5.

E. K. Bryson, Calumet, Dick won the Dixie last year with a time of 1:58 2-5, then bettered it by taking the Narragansett special, the same distance in 1:57 flat.

The weights imposed on the horses will not be announced until March 15. The imposters are likely to keep at least some of the nominees out of the race while the \$20,000 added money will keep some of them in.

The 34th running of the Dixie this year will be held on Wednesday to avoid a conflict with the Kentucky Derby. Formerly it was held that Saturday before the Preakness.

Other nominations for the race are Pompoon, runner-up in last year's Derby and Preakness; Burning Star, second in the Riggs with a time of 1:57 2-5; Seabiscuit, stalemated by Stagehand and Aneroid, winner over Seabiscuit in the San Antonio Handicap.

Willard Shot Putt Record Set by Wilde

By WINSON PORTEOUS
Shattering the Class E shot-put record which Fred Pimental set in 1932, Jim Wilde tossed the iron pellet 29 feet, 11 inches to usher in Frances Willard Junior High school track-and-field season yesterday.

In the Class B 660 the time was 1:50.4 with Hoots, Coffing and Hayes placing first, second and third. In the B broad jump, Hadell, (16 ft. 8 in.), Lieberman (16 ft. 4 in.), and Hoots (16 ft. 2 in.) took prizes; in the C's, Harvey (15 ft. 6 in.), Wilson (15 ft. 5 in.), and Ball (15 ft. 2 in.). In the Class B 10-pound shot-put, Hadell (38 ft. 2 in.), Hoots (34 ft. 9 in.), and Shoemaker (33 ft. 3 in.) placed.

In the Class C 10-pound shot-put, Jones (35 ft. 3 in.), Schlegel (34 ft. 7 in.) and Denner (33 ft. 7 in.) won points.

The eight-pound shot in Class E was won by Yost (27 ft. 10 in.), Scott (27 ft.) and Arnold (27 ft.) also placed. The Class F eight-pound shot-put was taken by Wilde (29 ft. 11 in.), Herzog (25 ft. 7 in.), and Mair (25 ft. 4 in.).

In the Class C 660, Harvey placed first with Schlegel and Wilson running him a close second and third. The time was 1:53. In the Class D 50-yard dash, Granados, Lara and Pope placed with a time of 6.4 secs. Granados, Benitez and Drebrow tied for first in the Class D pole vault with jumps of 8 ft. 10 in.

Yost, with a jump of 4 ft. 8 in. and Cory tied for first in the Class E high jump with F. Rosenbaum third. Mair made 4 ft 5 in. in the Class F high jump, with Smith and Young placing second and third.

Club 2 won the inter-club track meet with 87 points. Club 4 was next with 61½ points. Club 1 had 56½. Club 3 scored 53 points.

Angels Groom New Shortstop, Second

ONTARIO. (AP)—Los Angeles' baseball Angels are getting ready to introduce a new shortstop-second base combination this season in Ed Chicago and Jack Sanford, former Birmingham players. Both arrived yesterday and are expected to enter their initial workout today.

Philadelphians Top Billiards Tourney

NEW YORK. (AP)—Two Philadelphians, the Meran, Andrew Ponzi, and Willie Mosconi, are setting the pace in the world pocket billiards championship tournament, with little indication that either intends to let down.

Cardinal Rookies Join Sacramento

RIVERSIDE. (AP)—Promising rookies from the recent St. Louis Cardinal tryouts swelled the roster today at the Sacramento Solons' spring camp here.

Jockey Falls Under Flying Hooves



Under flying hooves lay Jockey Walls after "Rolling Home" threw him in Newbury, England, steeplechase.

LOUIS NO CHAMPION TALKER Bomber Says Only 'Uh, Huh'

DETROIT. (AP)—Fistically speaking, Champion Joe Louis may be a great heavyweight boxer. But as a successor to the throne once held by James Joseph Tunney, the fight industry's No. 1 uplifter and exponent of culture among pugilists, the Brown Bomber proved a complete washout yesterday.

Detroit's city fathers decided it might be a good idea to get the Louis viewpoint on the city's efforts to obtain the championship Max Schmeling-Louis battle, and Mayor Richard W. Riddle invited him to the city hall. Louis, who has the reputation of wasting few punches, proved that he wasted even fewer words.

"We all like you, and it might mean something to Detroit to have the fight here," said the mayor.

"Uh, huh," said Joe.

"A lot of people would come here to look us over, and some of them might decide to stay," Reading said.

"Uh, huh," replied Joe.

"We would all like to see you fight Schmeling, but we can't all go to New York or Chicago," Reading explained.

"Uh, huh," Louis assented.

"I suppose you are anxious to get at Schmeling again?" the mayor asked.

"Uh, huh," said Joe.

"That last fight was pretty easy," Joe, "than any place in the world."

SHARPSHOOTING SANTA ANITA

By FRANK FISKE
In a careless moment last week I threatened to come right out in the open with the winner of the Kentucky Derby. At the time I did not even know whether there was any real, public demand for a winner of the Kentucky Derby this far in advance and I also did not know that Stagehand was going to break out with symptoms of champion-

ship. For that matter, I understand that right up to the last moment Mr. Earl Sande himself had planned to use Sceneshifter for a champion instead of his 3-year-old ace.

But I have always been more of a rasher-in than a fearer-to-tread. With favoritism in the Derby already established beyond doubt, I still insist on making my selection. There's a picture in my memory that just won't fade—the horses turning into the stretch at the Aqueduct—the flower of the flock of 2-year-olds in the historic Babylon handicap—a sturdy, fighting young thoroughbred battling against interference and getting in the clear for a breath-taking stretch run when the leaders were well down past the eighth pole—REDBREAST, son of Chico-Robin's Egg, making up more than 15 lengths in the stretch to win.

There's my pick, folks, and if Mrs. Payne Whitney gets him to the post in shape, he'll give even the mighty Stagehand a run for his money.

Now that is out of the way, here's what's happening today nearer home.

First—MINTOURI—QUICK PATRIOTIC—ROYAL FEAR. Sixth—TORCHY—DONNA LEONA—KUMREIGH. (Turn the list over for show-ers.)

Seventh—RED ENSIGN—FLAGSTONE—ROYAL REIGN. Eighth—VALIANT FOX—TEDIOUS—WEGOWAY. Wet or dry—BLACK HIGHBROW—VALIANT FOX.

(Fiske's selections are broadcast over KVOE at 8:30 a. m. and 12:30 p. m. by Journal Newscaster Tom Danney.)

TIMKEN AND JOSEPH ARE IDEAL PAIR

Co-Captains to Lead Powerful '38 Squad

By PAUL WRIGHT
Co-Captains John Joseph, all-Eastern conference end, and Larry Timken, all-around backfield star, will lead Santa Ana Jaycee's defending co-championship football squad into spring practice April 18. Coach Bill Cook announced today.

In setting the first definite date for spring drills, Coaches Cook and Blanchard Beatty indicated scrimmage would be conducted three times weekly, topped off by abbreviated games on Friday nights at the Municipal bowl with such opposition as Pasadena, Long Beach and Compton Jaycees, Pomona and Occidental colleges.

Practice would be slated daily were it not for track season which does not close until May.

Timken, elected yesterday to replace Fullback Les McLennan who transferred to Washington State at mid-semester, will form an ideal combination with the brilliant Joseph as co-leaders.

If Art Heinisch, 200-pound transfer from Shaska, Minn., and prep school teammate of Tackle Cy (Sky-High) Leivermann develop at fullback, Co-Capt. Timken will be moved to either quarterback or halfback. Heinisch shone in basketball, and looms as a star in baseball as an outfielder on Beatty's present nine.

Cook, who has modeled four Southern California championship eleven since coming here from U. S. C. in 1927, believes his '38 aggregation will be potentially as strong as his last year's squad. He is weak on halfbacks and guards, but expects help from incoming prep in September. He plans to invite Orange county's graduating prep to join in his spring drills next month.

DAIRIES WIN BY 1 POINT

Two thrillers, with both games ending in identical scores, 29-28, went on record last night in the Y. M. C. A. basketball league.

After an overtime period, Excelsior Creamery turned in a one-point victory over Barr Lumber company's huskies tonight, and in the nightcap, Patterson's Dairy trimmed Southern Counties Gas company's five by the same margin.

Both clubs were trailing at half-time, and knotted the count at the three-quarter mark. Excelsior and Barr ended the regular playing period, 26-26.

Excelsior (29) Pos. (28) Barr Goodwin (6) F. (10) Richter Lockhart (11) F. (10) Moonmaw (6) F. (6) Prohl Gross (2) G. (4) Cudworth Wetzel (4) G. (8) Hurd

Substitution Barr—O'Reilly.

Score by Quarters Excelsior 7 9 7 9 28 Barr 7 9 7 9 28

Overtime period. Excelsior (29) Pos. (28) Barr Goodwin (6) F. (10) Richter Lockhart (11) F. (10) Moonmaw (6) F. (6) Prohl Gross (2) G. (4) Cudworth Wetzel (4) G. (8) Hurd

Substitution Patterson's—McCabe (5).

Score by Quarters Patterson's 7 9 7 9 29 Gas Co. 6 9 4 9 28

Woman Rides For Crack Polo Team

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Mrs. Stewart Iglehart, wife of the 19-goal star of old Westbury, was to ride for Midwick today against the Rangers in an otherwise all-masculine polo game. Given a one-goal handicap, Mrs. Iglehart was to play No. 1, alongside of Eric Pedley, Arthur Perkins and Arthur Padlock. Cecil Smith headlines the Rangers' lineup.

Sports Mirror

Today a year ago—Howie Morren, veteran center of Montreal Canadians and rated one of hockey's all-time greats, died at 33.

Three years ago—New York Giants blanked Philadelphia Athletics, 5-0, in first exhibition of "grapefruit" season.

Five years ago—Phillips U. of Oklahoma dropped intercollegiate football in move to further intramural sports.

Seventh—RED ENSIGN—FLAGSTONE—ROYAL REIGN. Eighth—VALIANT FOX—TEDIOUS—WEGOWAY. Wet or dry—BLACK HIGHBROW—VALIANT FOX.

(Fiske's selections are broadcast over KVOE at 8:30 a. m. and 12:30 p. m. by Journal Newscaster Tom Danney.)

Japan Fights to Save Olympics

LONDON. (AP)—The meeting of the International Olympic committee at Cairo Thursday took on fresh importance today as European reaction to developments in Tokyo indicated that the question of transferring the games to another site could not be side-tracked. British Olympic officials, who have gone on record against holding the games at Tokyo in 1940, prepared to lead the fight for a change of site on the basis of yesterday's indications that Japan might not be prepared to act as host nation.

War Minister General Gen Sugiyama gave the first sign that there may be a hitch in Japan's proceedings when he announced that soldiers on the active list would be forbidden to take part in the games. He added that he believed the games should be cancelled unless the conflict in China ended.

PROTEST ENTERED
Prof. Jigoro Kano, Japanese delegate to the International committee meeting, immediately protested that he knew no reason for anyone to speak of abandoning the games, adding:

"The Chinese war won't affect the games. You will not hear of Chinese troops landing in Japan or their planes bombing Tokyo. We will not exclude the Chinese from the games if they come, but we will welcome them as sportsmen true to the Olympic spirit."

Lord Aberdare, British delegate to the I. O. C., commented:

"The fact that Japan herself is wondering whether she will be able to hold the games makes the I. O. C.'s position difficult. Just the same, it is Japan's privilege to keep the games if she wants them."

Such influential nations as Germany and Italy as well as less powerful Portugal indicated their delegations would adopt a more or less neutral attitude toward the anti-Tokyo movement. All three went on record yesterday as believing that "it's up to Japan."

Italy, which had sought the 1940 games but relinquished them to take a position as leading bidder for the 1944 Olympics, indicated it would not care to take over the games on short notice.

ITALY BIDS IN 1944
From official sources came the word that Italy preferred to have the full four years to prepare and was now engaged in preparations for the universal exposition in 1941.

Should Japan voluntarily relinquish the games, however, it was indicated that Italian sports leaders would be pleased to see them go to a smaller country and one not so distant.

JAPAN ANNOUNCES \$1,500,000 PROGRAM

TOKYO. (AP)—The organizing committee for the 1940 Olympics today answered War Minister Gen Sugiyama's recommendation that the games be cancelled by announcing a 5,000,000 yen (\$1,500,000) building program.

The war minister told a Diet committee studying the government's national mobilization bill that the games scheduled to be held in Tokyo should be cancelled if the war in China continued. He was joined by Admiral Nobumasa Suetsugu, home minister.

But an authoritative source said the Olympics organizing committee "paid no attention" to his remarks.

The president of the committee, Prince Iyesato Tokugawa, disclosed that the huge building program provided for construction of an "Olympic Village" which was a Los Angeles innovation for housing athletes, as well as a huge swimming arena to accommodate 20,000 spectators, football field, bicycle course, auditorium for indoor games and a new main stadium.

MAY REFUSE SUBSIDIES

The committee rejected the government's promise to appropriate 4,900,000 yen (\$1,400,000) for construction purposes.

However, the committee director said that, if government subsidies were refused, the committee might find means of its own to finance the games. The government has no power to prevent the games, it was said.

The home minister, Admiral Suetsugu, said at the hearing that the government would support the Olympics but that if the war became worse, it would be well to abandon them.

CROWELL HEADS OLYMPIC CARD

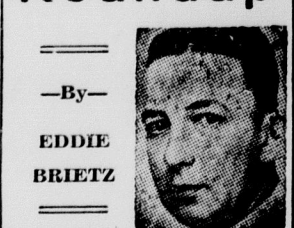
LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Chuck Crowell, one year out of Los Angeles amateur ranks, collides with 220-pound Red Fields of Chicago in a 10-round bout at Olympic auditorium tonight.

This town's newest heavyweight hope, Crowell stands six feet four inches, but is no taller than his Chicago foe. Fields has never boxed here before, but claims decisions over Johnny Risko and others.

Tris Speaker Joins 'Semi-Pro' Board

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—This Speaker, former manager of the Cleveland Indians, has been appointed the third member of the board of arbitration for the national semi-pro baseball congress, Raymond Dumont, congress president, announced today. Fred C. Clarke and George Sisler are other members of the three-man board.

SPORTS Roundup



—By—
EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK. (AP)—Add contrasts: Stagehand, Earl Sande's wonder colt, won yesterday's \$35,000 in purses in two weeks' time. . . . What horse has ever done that before? . . . On the other side of the picture, poor old Seabiscuit has lost almost that much in nose and photo finishes the last two seasons. . . . And where can you tie that for luck? . . . Note to Clydeell Castleman, Donaldson, Tenn.: The Jints are grooming Tom Baker, ex-Dodger, for your starting assignment. . . . better make tracks for Baton Rouge, boy. . . . Sammy Baugh positively will not sign a new pro football contract unless the Washington Redskins hoist the ante plenty.

Fresh News: Larry White and Fred Apostoli blew in from San Francisco yesterday still turning over the decision in the Young Corbett bout. . . . As a matter of fact they were hollering their heads off. . . . Apostoli's next smart will be a return go with Glenn Lee in the Garden next month.

News reel shots of the baseballers warming up in Florida sure make you want to buy a sack of goobers and head for the Yankee stadium. . . . Burlesque. . . . farm at New Haven, Mo., is reported for sale. . . . By McMillin, Indiana's smart football coach, once starred for his Fort Worth High school football team in the afternoon, then bumped 100 miles by bus to star in a basketball game that night. . . . Which is what WE call the old colt spirit, or was it? . . . Al depends on whom Bo was playing basketball for. . . . Mickey Walker, who needs no identification here, is doing a song and dance in a Union City, N. J., burlesque house this week.

Fight Tip: Tommy Farr is going to show Popper Barr more gloves than he can count Friday night. . . . Katharine Hepburn of the films used to be quite some shakes as an amateur golfer. . . . Don Lash, the track star, will wed Miss Margaret Mendenhall of Pendleton, Ind., in the little church around the corner here June 15. . . . Walter St. Denis, master publicist for Mike Jacobs, heads for Chicago this week to steam up Louis and Thomas (which may be quite a job). . . . Glenn Cunningham must get from 9 to 11 hours sleep each night to feel just right. . . . Room 371 in the Fort Harrison hotel in Clearwater, Fla., holds most of this season's Brooklyn hopes. . . . It is shared by Messrs. Van Mungo and Hazen Cuyler.

HOWARD STABLE LEADS ARCADIA

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—With total earnings of \$141,125, Col. Maxwell Howard's stable today is the leading money-maker at Santa Anita park.

Stagehand, Col. Howard's sensational 3-year-old, has earned \$138,325 by conquest in five straight races, including the \$50,000 Santa Anita Derby and the \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap.

Second place was held by the A. C. Compton stable with \$35,750 won. C. S. Howard, owner of Seabiscuit, was third with \$30,500.

Johnny Adams, national jockey champion of 1937, tops the Santa Anita rankings. He has booted home 27 firsts, 21 seconds and 25 thirds in 237 races.

FIGHTS

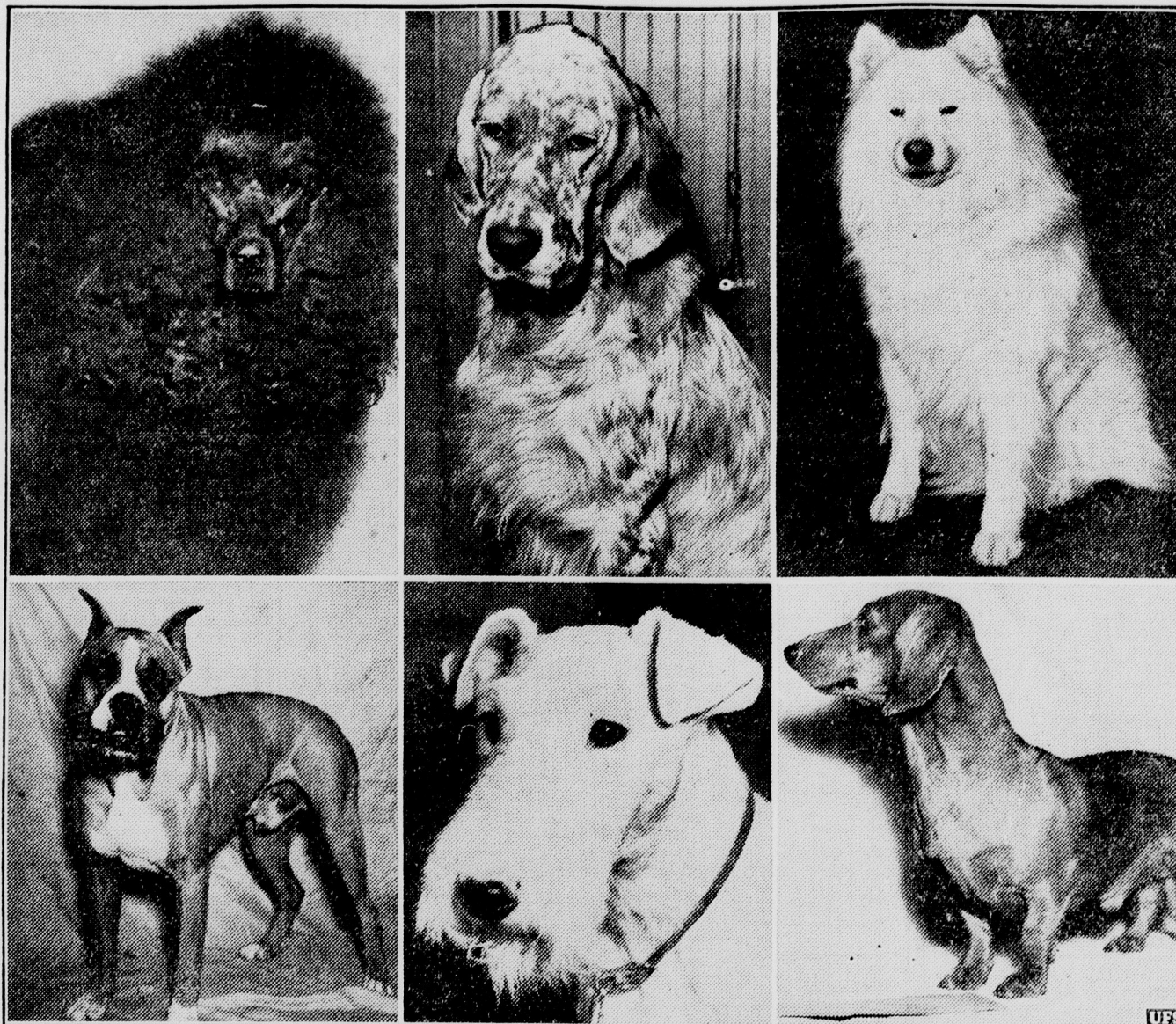
SYRACUSE.—Clarence (Red) Burman, 196, Baltimore, stopped Hans Haverlick, 181, Syracuse (5).



Latest Local, California and Worldwide News Graphically Told in Pictures



PERSHING IN FRANCE—An interesting scene in the life of General John J. Pershing, recalled as he lay ill in Tucson, Ariz., was this occasion when he reviewed some of the American Expeditionary Forces in France, in 1917. He is shown at left, with Raymond Poincare, then president of the French republic. French and British planned to use the Americans as replacement troops, but General Pershing insisted that the identity of the American armies be maintained.



CHOICES IN CHAMPIONS—Cousin of the wolf, jackal and fox, the dog, first animal to be domesticated and only domestic animal of the Old Stone Age, has trotted along at the heels of his master throughout the ages. Even as man has risen in intelligence and stature, so has the dog.

Now is the time of the annual kennel exhibitions. Throughout the country the champions, proud of bearing, compete for honors. Here are some of the blue-ribboners seen at American kennel shows this season.

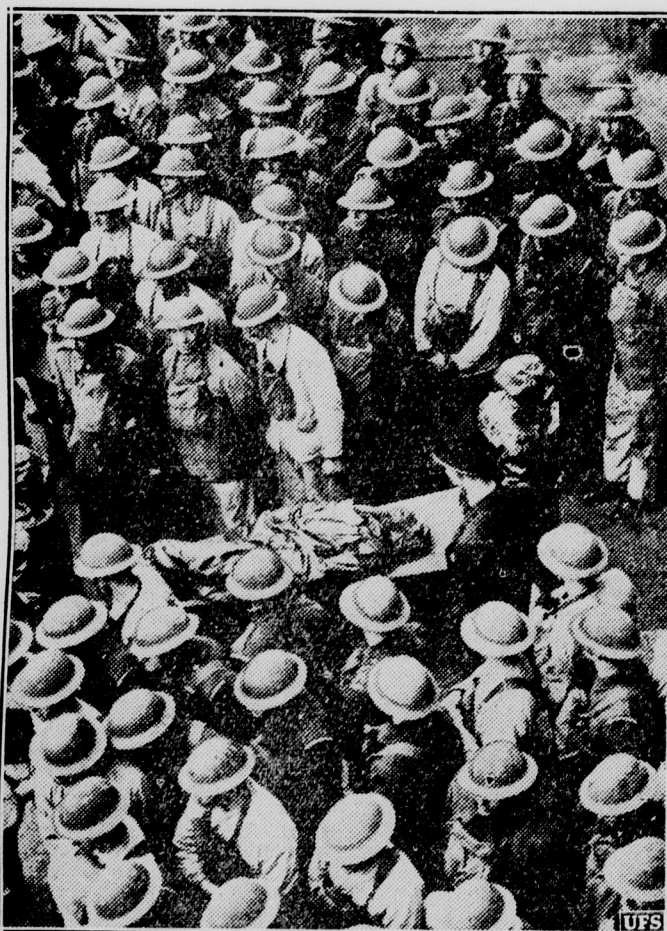
Left to right, top: Black poodle, Champion Pillcoc Rumpel-

stillskin, owned by Mrs. Milton Erlanger, Elberon, N. J.; English setter, Daro of Maridor, owned by Dwight W. Ellis, East Longmeadow, Mass., best dog in show at Westminster Kennel Club exhibition, New York; samoyede, Prince Igor II, owned by Mgr. Robert F. Keegan, New York City.

Bottom, left to right: Boxer, Champion Lustig von Dom of Tulgey Wood, owned by Tulgey Wood kennels, Chicago; wire-haired fox terrier, Champion Flornell Spicepiece of Halleston, owned by Stanley J. Halle, Chappaqua, N. Y.; dachshund, Champion Fox von Teckelhof, owned by Hugh O'Neill, Joplin, Mo.



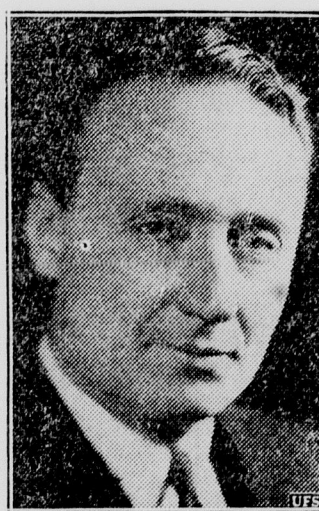
TWO VICTORS—This exclusive picture shows King Victor Emmanuel of Italy with his grandson, the infant Prince Victor Emmanuel of Naples, as they romped together, recently. The picture was taken by Queen Helena in the Villa Savoia, the royal residence on the outskirts of Rome. The royal youngster, who may some day be Italy's king, is the son of Crown Prince Humbert and Crown Princess Marie Jose. He recently passed his first birthday.



GAS DRILL—Fear of the next war in which poison gas is expected to play a ruthless role grips all European nations and precautions are taken everywhere to combat it. This is a scene in London as a guard, presumably wounded, is removed from a guardroom, set afire by an incendiary bomb, during a gas and air raid demonstration. The soldiers are members of the Grenadier Guards and the Coldstream Guards, at Wellington Barracks.



SENTENCED—Rev. Martin Niemöller, commander of a German submarine in the World war and popular Protestant leader, was tried before a secret court in Berlin on charges of sedition and sentenced to a concentration camp. Nazi chiefs described the details as malignant attacks upon the state and party and misuse of his pulpit.



IN RACE—Democratic politics in Pennsylvania continue to take on the appearance of a free-for-all, as frequent clashes occur among candidates for the nomination for governor. Meanwhile, Governor George H. Earle, above, has announced his candidacy for the party's nomination for United States senator, a seat now occupied by Republican James J. Davis.



GAINS TIME—Britain's Prime Minister, Neville Chamberlain, has gained time to show what he can do, by his victory in Commons. But Laborites are hostile to his proposed peace moves and are watching him closely. Above is a conception of the Prime Minister by the American caricaturist Hayle.



DIPLOMAT—Figuring in the recent resignation of Anthony Eden as Britain's foreign secretary was the name of Lady Chamberlain, above, sister-in-law of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain. Charges were that she had opened under-cover negotiations for Britain with Italy.



SPOTTY RESCUED FROM TOMB—Spotty (right), a fox terrier, had a happy reunion with his mother, Tufty, after rescue crews who had toiled more than 10 days brought him to the surface from a fox den near Dennear, Iowa, in which he was entombed. The dogs are shown with their owner, Emmet Simon.

This Picture Page Is for the Convenience of Journal Readers in More Ways Than One. A Picture Page May Be Read, in the language of the street, In A Jiffy. When Finished the Reader Has Covered "Picture News" from Over the World. If You Agree With The Journal drop the editor a note. Give us your reaction. The Journal wants to please its readers.



CHILD, MOTHER KILLED WHEN HOME COLLAPSES—The death toll from Southern California's heaviest rainstorm in several years was raised by two when a mud-slide collapsed the home, whose debris is seen in the foreground. Leonard Randall, 6, and his mother, Mrs. Joseph Randall, were trapped and killed when the house broke from its foundation, crashed into the house in the background and then collapsed. Firemen are shown hunting through the debris. (Associated Press Photo).



BROADWAY IN LOS ANGELES IS RIVER—Residents of Los Angeles waded on downtown Broadway, one of the city's main thoroughfares, when rivers swollen by terrific rainfall boiled over their banks. Nearly 50 were dead and 10,000 homeless in the flooded area in Southern California.



ALL IN GOOD SHAPE—Millions of oranges will be used in the feature exhibits at the National Orange Show at San Bernardino March 17 to 27 and Dorothy Short, a belle of the event, is examining a newly opened box of the golden fruit to give them her okay before they go into the displays.

WEAK DIED, STRONG SURVIVED IN FLOOD BATTLE

I Just
Found Out—By—
MILLARD
BROWNE

ABOUT
BOATS

Because boatmen inherently are suspicious of new-fangled construction ideas, the fleet of pleasure and commercial craft that flits about Newport Harbor in ever-increasing numbers today is styled about the same as the fleet on San Francisco bay back in '49.

It's not that the waterfront fraternity is so old-fashioned, nor that they're a cautious, practical lot. Well-built boats constructed along conventional lines are good for 40 or 50 years, they reason, so why trust an innovation until it's been proved at least as durable?

So the guy who came out from Oklahoma a few months ago to promote use of hickory for ribs that have been made of white oak for a century had a man's sized job of selling to do when he tackled the local boat-builders.

There are about 15 boat-makers around Newport, and most of them specialize in one thing or another—one in building hulls, another in repairing and rebuilding, one in canoes and small sailboats.

But to all of them a boat is for one of two things: Speed or seaworthiness. And that means they have either a V-bottom for maximum speed or a round-bottom for safety and smooth sailing. Except for these two essential differences in underwater parts, then, any changes in style are limited to superstructure.

Since stock models are cheaper to build than special orders, only about five per cent of Newport Harbor's 1800-odd boats actually were made by the local builders, and nearly all of those were pleasure boats.

H. H. Dickman is only builder in the harbor area who specializes in commercial craft. Biggest boat works in the district is the South Coast Building company, which also was the first one established. Ben Cope, dean of the builders, founded the South Coast, later sold out and now has opened up a shop of his own.

Most expensive part of boat-building is in finishing, the Newport craftsmen point out. Hull of a normal 30-foot boat costing \$3500 when finished could be built for \$700, they estimate.

A dozen different kinds of wood are used in various parts of a boat, and nearly all are imported, cost around \$250 a thousand. White oak is about the only thing currently used for ribs, while hull plankings are either fir, cedar, spruce or mahogany. Teak and mahogany are most frequently used in superstructures. Chief requirements of wood for almost any part of a boat: Grain must be straight and there can be no knots.

Reason stock models can be built cheaper than made-to-order ones is that it costs about a third the price of a finished boat to build a set of forms. Once the set's built, however, a hundred boats can be made from it.

All Newport Harbor craft are made of wood, since electrification and oxidation would eat up most metals. Fastenings on the more expensive boats are of bronze or brass screws, and all fixtures are copper, bronze or brass. Galvan-

FORUM TO HEAR
GRAND CANYON
ADVENTURING

Story of adventuring for science in the Grand Canyon will be told at the citizens' forum tonight by Dr. Ian Campbell, professor of geology at the California Institute of Technology. The lecture will be illustrated by color photographs and will be based on material gathered by Dr. Campbell as he'd of the geological survey trip down the canyon last summer.

Dr. Campbell, a native of Oregon and an alumnus of the University of Oregon, is nationally known as a geologist. His master's degree in geology was taken there in 1924.

His education. In 1931 he received his doctorate from Harvard, having, in the interim, served as an associate professor of geology at the Louisiana State university, as an instructor at Harvard, and as a geologist both with the Wisconsin geological survey and the U. S. survey.

Coming to Pasadena in 1931 he served first as an assistant and later as an associate professor in petrology.

His monograph and studies have appeared in most of the leading geological journals since his graduation from Oregon State university in 1931. The National Geographic sometimes carries his articles and pictures.

The forum will be called to order at 7:45 p. m. with Dr. Margaret Baker in the chair and William Beeman at the piano for a quarter-hour recital. The public is invited to attend and free discussion will be allowed at the close of the lecture.

3,500,000 Rural
Families Plead
For U. S. Relief

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A federal relief official has told the senate unemployment committee there had been "a deluge of applications" for rural relief since last September.

"The effects of the current business recession have by no means been confined to the cities," Congressman Gill, assistant works progress administrator in charge of rural relief, said.

"Large numbers of rural families are experiencing severe privation," he said. Gill asserted the curtailment of WPA that started last year had left many rural families in "dire straits." He said a large number of such families and non-agricultural workers in rural areas would have to be carried on relief rolls until 1938 crops are harvested.

ized iron rails have been used with success on some boats.

Most ticklish part of boat construction is in cutting ribs and planks. Each piece is twisted by steam to conform to the boat's lines, so the edges must be cut on angles that will even after the boards have been bent to fit the boat.

Biggest boats yet built at Newport are 65-footers costing up to \$60,000. Biggest job recently: A \$30,000 power boat for the Los Angeles harbor department.

Boat maintenance is as big an industry as building in the harbor area, since the average craft is hauled out of the water for a checkup two or three times a year. Principal maintenance requirements: Keeping water, bugs and dry rot out of the surface. Proper care has kept some 30-year-old boats at Newport looking as good as 1937 and 1938 models.

Biggest yard used exclusively for repairing and rebuilding is the Taylor Boat Service, which once did some building, now turns down new construction jobs.

7-Year-Old Skippy
Saves Family In
Dark Flood Hours

Skippy, an old fellow of 7 years, was being hailed today as one of the heroes of the Orange county flood. He saved an entire family, and a back yard full of rabbits and chickens, from death.

In doing so, Skippy nearly became a martyred hero! The hero is the pet of 12-year-old Warren Magill of Dawn road. In the grey hours, when the flood first reached the county, Thursday, Skippy's mad barking and scratching at the doors of the Magill home awakened Mrs. James Magill. She scolded the dog and went back to bed.

In a few moments she was once more aroused by the animal's frenzied barking—and this time she saw flood waters reaching steadily toward floor levels.

The family was just able to make its escape by car before the swirling waters entered the home. They reached safety at the home of Dr. Peryl Magill—only to find the wire-haired terrier had been left behind!

Back raced Magill into the flood, to find the small dog trapped beneath the floor of the house, almost suffocated and barely able to keep afloat on the rising water.

It was impossible to remove Skippy any other way—so the hardwood floor was sacrificed. Magill ripped out a large section, hauled out the dripping little fellow, and once more raced for safety. Skippy was revived.

And he's living on ground round steak these days, instead of dog food.

SHERIFF GIVES
JOINT APOLOGY

Sheriff Logan Jackson uttered a joint apology and praise today, with the county road department and the county flood control department as recipients.

It seems the sheriff was in a hurry last week when he thanked a long list of persons for their invaluable assistance during the flood. He forgot to mention those two departments.

So today he apologized for leaving them out, and expressed his deep appreciation of their help. And business improves. "At least 3,500,000 families or more than one out of every four rural families in the United States have received public assistance at some time during the depression," he continued.

Life
In These U. S.

Marriage Salesmen Frowned
Upon by Police; Saw Takes
All Clothing of Man

CUPID'S AIDS

NEWPORT, Ky. — "Marriage touts" are causing a traffic problem and Police Chief Leo Livingston ordered something done about it.

The ballyhoo men for justices of the peace in this "Green Green" jump aboard automobiles as they cross the Ohio river bridges from Cincinnati, Livingston said, and cry their praises of matrimonial services even though the motorists insist they are not altar boys.

Livingston said the "touts" would be charged with obstructing traffic.

UNNATURAL FLUSH

WHITE CLOUD, Kan.—Eugene Waggoner had a flush today, but not all his clothes but his shoes and socks.

It wasn't in poker, however. He was working with a tractor-operated saw when the machinery zipped him completely under the tractor and hurled him out clear of the spinning saw, sans shirt, shorts and pants.

NO FALSE ALARM

OKLAHOMA CITY. — Fireman Ed Apelt felt pretty gloomy. He was all set to marry Assistant Fire Chief Luke Chenoweth's daughter, Vera, but a stubborn fire in a cotton oil mill threatened to smoulder for a day or more.

Apelt and his dad-in-law to be consulted Fire Chief G. R. McAlpine. He decided the blaze was under control and gave his "okay" to go ahead with the wedding.

DANCE CYCLE

CHICAGO. — President Pearl Allen told the Chicago Association of Dancing Masters that dances of grandmothers' time may again be popular due to the current cycle of Civil war books, stories and motion pictures. He predicted that even the polka, created in 1840, and the schottische may return.

HARD TO SWALLOW

MILWAUKEE. — A circuit court jury decided that Louis Kuehn, president of a steel company, must pay \$5150 for two-sets of false teeth—a regular and a spare. Kuehn asserted he had already paid \$1000 for the teeth, or \$500 above the agreed price, but the jury was convinced that \$5000 had been agreed upon for the regular set and that \$150 for the other.

SOIL EROSION
FACTS SHOWN
FOR FARMERS

By GEORGE COVERDALE

Graphic demonstration of what soil erosion can do to rangeland will be given Orange county farmers next Friday. Beginning at 10 o'clock from the Tustin packinghouse, the U. S. Soil Conservation service will conduct a tour of the area between El Toro camp and Orange park acres.

In this 25,000-acre region, farms which were protected by various soil erosion devices stand out in marked contrast to ungarded land. The former lost little or no valuable topsoil from the ravages of the recent storm; the latter in some cases reverted to sub-marginal land over night.

Most of the farms defended against the onslaught of the disastrous rains belong to ranchers who have entered agreements with the soil conservation service. They have learned tricks of the trade which stood them in good stead during the flood.

FACTS AND FIGURES

The soil conservation service takes no stock in the belief that rich surface soil washed from one piece of land will be replaced. They have facts and figures to show where land is definitely impoverished by washing and the topsoil never returns. They know that nature requires 400 to 1000 years or more to produce an inch of this valuable upper layer dirt.

Topsoil can be washed from land on the least gradient. Any farm is susceptible to erosion if not properly protected against the elements. The soil conservation service will tell you that man is responsible for the wearing away of farmland. By tilting the land man at once exposes it to rain and wind. Nature, given an opportunity, will cover barren but fertile land with a blanket of foliage, saving it from erosion.

NATURE'S WAY

The soil conservation service believes nature's way of doing things is one of the best. This governmental department recommends cover cropping wherever possible during the winter time. It is one of the most economical of soil saving devices and puts needed humus into the soil when the growths are turned under by the plow.

Perhaps cover crops rob the soil of some of the rain that falls, but the earth it protects from water is often of greater importance. As a matter of fact, soil erosion of this kind may hold water back, preserving it for crops in the future.

The soil erosion service goes nature a step further by terracing and block furrowing the farm land.

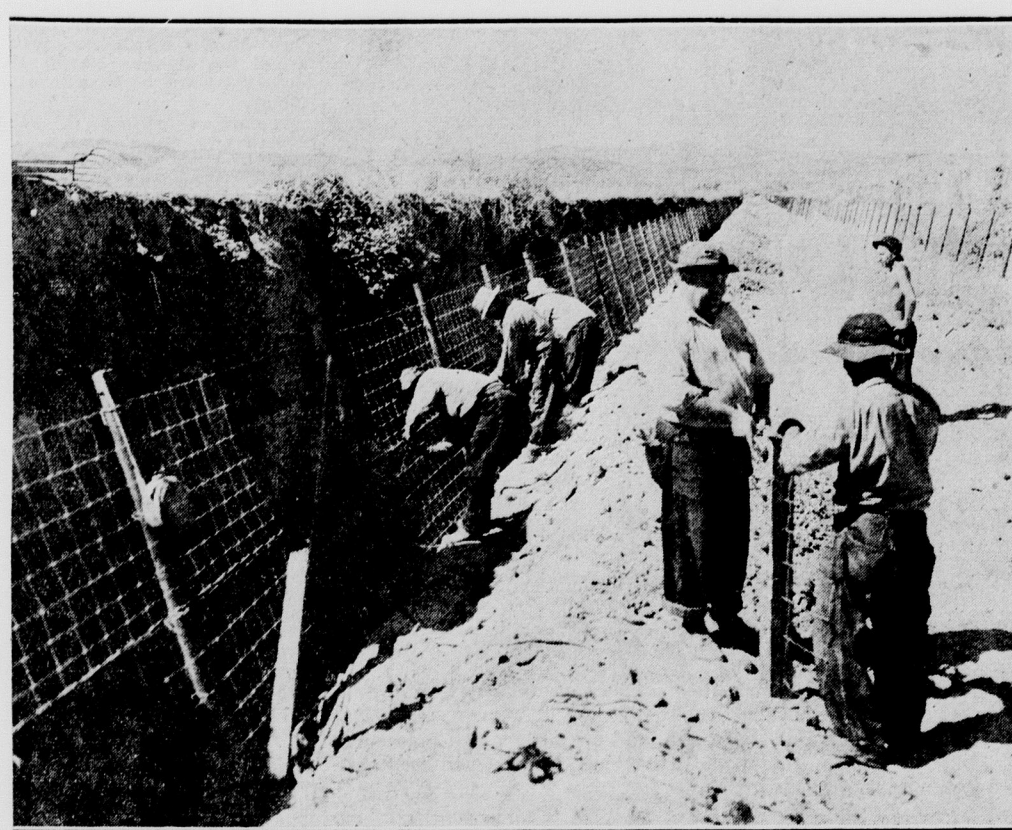
4 THINGS CONSIDERED

When the soil conservation men are called to a farmstead they consider four things: the soil itself, the degree of slope, the cover crop and the extent of erosion or runoff which might occur on the ranch under survey. Every farm is a problem to itself, for all these factors differ from ranch to ranch.

A farmer signing an agreement with the government will secure the services free of charge of experts who will go into his problems scientifically. They will map the property and plan a course of action. The farmer and government then agree on how much each will do.

Usually the farmer is asked to furnish all the materials necessary, whatever machinery he may have and as much labor as possible. He agrees to follow out the program outlined by the government for five years. In event later developments show where the procedure followed may well be changed, arrangements to vary the application can be put underway by mutual consent of both parties entering the contract.

Soil Conservation Work By CCC Veterans



Similar work as shown above has been done at El Toro with such success that it is probable it may be done elsewhere in county after actual damage has been estimated and check-up on needed precautions has been made account of recent floods. It has been found that such work strengthened by the wire mesh proves a potent obstacle against the onrush of flood waters. Pipe and wire reversion for stream bank protection as above has proved of great value.

Lee Woolsey, project superintendent of Camp El Toro, CCC, is shown at left inspecting the asphalt line drop of one of the numerous earth-filled dams in that area. It may be found necessary to duplicate this sort of work in other sections after flood conditions have been gone over thoroughly. Photos by R. N. Law.

GOLD IS WHERE
YOU FIND IT

MONTICELLO, (AP)—When C. D. Skrabie started recently to dig a well he was struck by the appearance of the rock he uncovered. Sending it to an assayer, he found it assayed \$125 in gold to the ton. As he dug deeper values increased to \$325, then \$10.

Now Skrabie has decided to turn the well into a mine and look for water elsewhere.

F. D. R. Reaffirms
Need to Buy

WASHINGTON, (AP)—President Roosevelt reaffirmed the objectives of his administration, emphasizing especially the need for increasing purchasing power.

"The old ship of state is still on its same course," he said.

STATE MAY GET
RESEARCH 'LAB'

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Representative Dockweiler (D., Calif.) today asked Secretary Wallace to establish one of the four agricultural research laboratories provided under the new farm act, in California.

"As you know," Dockweiler wrote the secretary of agriculture, "California has taken a leading part in advocating such activities, and by a large margin represents the needs in this direction in the western states."

Dockweiler assured the secretary the department would have the active cooperation of local, state and county agricultural agents and institutions in the operation of such a research laboratory.

HERE'S CHANCE
FOR STATE JOB

SACRAMENTO, (AP)—Civil service examinations to obtain eligible lists from which state employees will be chosen have been set for April 2 as follows:

Associate engineer, general construction, men only, salary \$215 monthly.

Principal insurance examiner, men and women, salary \$325.

Chief, division of plans and estimates, men and women, salary \$500.

Motion picture operator, men only, part-time work at Norwalk State hospital, \$10 a month; if employed full time, \$110.

Suit Started Over
Oil Properties

Charging that the defendants are in arrears on rent of two oil lots in the Huntington Beach field under terms of a formal lease, Joseph D. and Josephine Cusolito started suit in superior court today to quiet title to the two parcels of land.

The complaint names as defendants the Laco Development company, the Consolidated Drilling company, 35 "Doe" defendants, and three "John Doe" corporations.

Charles E. Hobart of Los Angeles is attorney for the plaintiffs.

RADIO STOLEN

Theft of a \$30 auto radio from a car registered to Floyd Kohler, 1601 Willets street, was reported last night. Kohler had parked the car at 826 Garfield street when the theft occurred.

YOUTH MINUS
STRENGTH THAT
SAVES, GIVE UP

Mexican Colony
Met Death in Trees

By BOB GUILD

Stark tragedy — and a grim night-long battle for existence, with the weak dying, the strong surviving — was told today from the records of Coroner Earl Abbey, as Anaheim buried the last of its dead.

Funeral services were to be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon for Mr. and Mrs. David Swanson. Yesterday funeral services were held for six other flood victims.

The oldest was 12; the youngest was six months.

The most amazing, and tragic, circumstances surrounding the entire debacle was the astounding youth of its victims.

ONLY FIVE ADULTS

Of the 17 bodies so far recovered, only five were those of adults. The average age of the dead was 17!

The reason? The same old story, according to Coroner Abbey, the survival of the fittest.

When the flood waters first hit the Mexican colony of Atwood, where most of the deaths occur, its deafening roar sent more than 300 scantily clothed families rushing into the darkness and rain.

In the hills was safety, but the water was rushing down from the mountains and could not be contained.

The entire colony, babies clutched in parents' arms, women and children screaming, ran into an orange grove across the railroad tracks.

CLIMBED TREES

There as a six-foot wall of yellow water hit men and women hugged the trunks of trees, clung to roots and branches for safety. Parents pushed their children into the lower branches, then climbed after them.

For more than 10 hours they clung there, through rain and darkness and roaring water.

The strong held on. The weak ones, and the little ones, dropped off one by one.

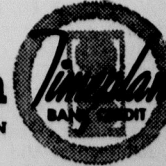
The six they buried yesterday were—6 months, 17 months, 6, 7, 8 and 12 years.

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THROUGH Timeplan"

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You'll lead the fashion parade in these beautiful new flower prints. Colors are gay to make you feel that way—styles appealingly young to make you your prettiest!

Frocks with moulded bosoms, fan pleated or swing skirts that swirl as you walk—adorably new boleros (shorter and younger than ever!)—high waisted frocks—in silk prints, blocked linen, raw silk and alpaca. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 50.

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Just Wait'll He Grows Up!



Daro of Maridor is the name of him. He's an English setter pup and won't be one year old until March 18. He's wearing a sly wink in that left optic probably because he out-smarted 3000 other dogs by being declared the "best" at the Westminster Kennel club.

New Officers Elected By P.E.O.'s

Three Santa Ana chapters of the P. E. O. Sisterhood met yesterday afternoon for luncheon and the election and installation of officers. No programs were held during the afternoon as the elections took up all the meeting time following luncheon.

GJ chapter members gathered at Mrs. Clarence Safley's home, 1541 East Fourth street, and were seated at a table beautifully decorated with yellow poppies and white snapdragons.

Mrs. R. R. Caldwell is new president of GJ chapter; vice president is Mrs. Clarence Bond; recording secretary, Mrs. E. C. Dighl; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. L. Klatt; treasurer, Mrs. P. H. Marshall; chaplain, Mrs. J. H. Carter; and guard, Mrs. H. A. Gardner. Following the election of these officers, installation ceremonies were held.

DI chapter elected Mrs. Sam Nau president at their meeting at Miss Lulu Minter's home on Birch street at which "brunch" was served promptly at noon with Mrs. Orson Hunt as hostess. Mrs. Ernest Crozier Phillips as co-hostesses. The refreshment table was centered with spring flowers and Mrs. Nat Neff and Mrs. W. H. Harrison poured at each end of the table.

New vice-president of DI chapter is Mrs. Hugh Elmer; recording secretary, Mrs. John L. Wehrly; Mrs. Ernest Crozier Phillips, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. S. Gilbert, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Fuller, chaplain; and Mrs. Franklin West, guard.

AB chapter met at the home of Mrs. J. E. Goven on Spurgeon street.

Mrs. Gowen's home was decorated with spring flowers and luncheon was served on individual trays attractively set. The election and installation of officers followed.

Mrs. E. B. Sprague is new AB chapter president, Mrs. Clarence Nisson is vice president, Mrs. F. A. Henderson is recording secretary, Mrs. Mary Lacy is corresponding secretary, Mrs. Charles Brisco is treasurer, Mrs. Harry Hanson, chaplain and Mrs. R. B. Newcom, guard.

MRS. TIERNAN IS HOSTESS TO DAUGHTERS

In Mrs. R. A. Tiernan's pretty new home at 2112 North Flower street the local chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution had an interesting meeting yesterday afternoon, with Mrs. Cotton Mather presiding in the regent's chair.

Of principal interest during the business session, after flag presentation by Mrs. W. C. Wilson, and devotionals by Mrs. H. W. Guthrie, were plans for attending the state D. A. R. convocation scheduled to be held tomorrow, Thursday, and Friday at the Los Angeles Biltmore hotel. Mrs. Mather, Mrs. P. E. Hare and Mrs. I. R. Hendrie are official delegates and alternates, but it was stressed that any member might attend.

Mrs. Grace King Jones was welcomed as a transfer member from San Bernardino, and several delightful musical numbers were presented by a girls' quartet of Frances Willard school, led by Miss Helen Glancy, and by a male octet from the junior college, led by Miss Myrtle Martin.

Featured speaker of the day, introduced by Mrs. I. R. Hendrie, was Mrs. Glenn Shivel, state chairman of junior citizenship, who told the group of methods of junior education now being employed and advocated.

A pleasant social hour concluded the meeting, with Mrs. E. B. Hare and Mrs. Mac Robbins presiding over a pretty flower-centered tea table. Co-hostesses in arranging the St. Patrick's refreshment course were Mrs. John L. Mitchell, Mrs. De Witt Dudley, Mrs. A. W. Goddard, Mrs. Clayton J. Skirvin, and Mrs. Cotton Mather.

Special guests of the day were Mrs. George Hysell of Masillon, Ohio, Mrs. George Montgomery of Costa Mesa, and Mrs. Sadie M. Young of Covina.

Mrs. E. G. Summers will entertain the group next on April 4, at which time there will be a covered dish luncheon.

D. A. V. WOMEN TO WORK ON AID ARTICLES

A special call to members of the auxiliary of Disabled American Veterans was issued today by their commander, Mrs. Van Leonard Brown, who asks that they bring wearable socks and overalls with them tomorrow when they attend a sewing circle meeting at the home of Mrs. Harry Pickard, 530 South Van Ness street.

The articles are greatly needed by flood refugees, Mrs. Brown said, and the members will spend the afternoon at the articles.

K. OF C. CARD PARTY
A card party will be held Thursday evening in the K. of C. hall, sponsored by the Knights of Columbus. Five hundred, auction and contract will be played starting at 8 p. m.

Prizes will be given those holding high scores, and refreshments will be served. Bernard Haupt, is general chairman for the affair.

COWS GET BREAK
Designed to prevent cows from trampling each other, folding guardrail partition forms an individual stall for each animal in the dairy barn. While the cows are being milked all the bars are raised out of the way. Then the bars are lowered by one movement, giving each cow the protection of a stall.

SILVER STANDARD



A sleek black crepe frock goes on the silver standard to achieve mid-season chic. Its low-draped bodice is caught with a great silver leaf and its high neckline smartened with a necklace of beaten silver discs which resemble coins. Sally Victor's peaked cap of stitched rose-red velvet adds a splash of color.

Your Baby Book

By EDITH COVERDALE

If it had been a baby marathon, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hoffman would have been the grand prize winners. But of course, it just happened that all three babies were born within the week, and that the mothers were all friends, so let us tell you about these three tiny mites who are among the very latest residents of Santa Ana.

Even the flood did not dismay that wonderful bird, the stork, and he arrived promptly at 5:15 p. m. last Wednesday at St. Joseph's hospital where he deposited a seven-pound, 11-ounce bundle labeled "in care of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hoffman for life." The package was soon discovered to be animate and has dark blue eyes and black hair.

Kathryn Ann is to be this little girl's name, and it is a winsome one too. Mother and baby are now at their home, 805 South Ross street, where many nursery preparations are being made. Father Hoffman is in the shoe business in the downtown district, and it is rumored that he is just about to burst with pride over his first baby daughter.

Sunday, although proverbially the day of rest for mankind, took no pity on Mr. Stork, that very diligent bird who plies between heaven and earth, tirelessly bringing the new babies one by one. Tying for second place with Kathryn Ann Hoffman were the two Santa Ana babies who arrived at St. Joseph's hospital Sunday.

"Jimmy," as William James Durbin (named for both his grandfathers), is to be called for short, arrived at the St. Joseph's hospital

BOOKS ARE REVIEWED FOR 'Y' GIRLS

"Madame Curie" and "Winter in April" were the two entertaining books reviewed last evening by Mrs. John Tessmann, jaycee astronomy professor, for the benefit of the campus "Y" girls who had gathered at the women's bridge for a potluck supper.

Miss Pauline Cave led a business session and members and guests who were present included the Misses Dorothy Jenkins, Eleanor Brady, Pauline Cave, Helen Lowe, Betty Neff, Freda Wagner, Agnes McKenna, Dorothy Newman, Margaret Clinton, Marjorie Vollmer, Norma Area, Stella Christ, Mary Cornwall, Roberta Nickols, Peggy Paxton and Mrs. Tessmann.

EBELL TRAVEL SECTION MEETS

First travel section of Ebell club was entertained for luncheon at Daniger's yesterday with Mrs. E. B. Smith as hostess. The 12:30 o'clock luncheon party of nine was seated at tables decorated with godetia and candles.

A short business meeting and social afternoon was spent at Mrs. Smith's home, 106 South Birch street. Present were the Mesdames L. J. Carden, H. C. Dawes, M. F. Heathman, George Perkins, George Smith, W. M. Smart, H. D. Heil and Harry Stewart, a guest.

HOLD LAST MEETING
Garden Study club will meet March 11 at the home of Mrs. Frank Harwood at 2340 Oakmont street at 12:30 p. m. for their last meeting of the year and election of officers.

Hostesses for the afternoon are the Mesdames Marion Gruettner, Vivian Harwood, Marie Hayden and Eva Stedman.

Jaycee Clubs Have Final Pledging

Feting coeds as pledges ended at Santa Ana Junior college when Moavs and Las Gitanas honored guests with an acceptance tea and party Thursday afternoon and Friday evening.

Miss Mercedes Kellogg, Miss Ida Ruth Smith, Miss Coral Elke, Miss Margaret Thomas, Miss Marjorie Flower, and Miss Delores Orberg were informally initiated when Moavs entertained with a formal tea at the North Park boulevard home of Miss Jean McKamey.

Against a setting of yellow flowers and green candles club advisor Miss Lucinda Griffith poured. The club colors offset the silver tea service surrounded by open faced sandwiches and candies.

Following tea a brief ceremony was held where pledges were individually told about the club and were instructed to appear on the campus carrying a palm and scrub brush, wearing ribbons in the hair, and a green-yellow lined scarf pin, the club insignia, fastened conspicuously to the blouse front.

Members who participated in the affair dressed in formal wear were Misses Mary Knoche, Evelyn Richards, Anne Pellegrin, Jane Austin, Carolyn Ryan, Donna Baker, Louise Wilson, Kay Kleepe, Margaret Davies, Peggy Sudduth, Eileen Reid, Faye Nehrig, Evelyn Wright, and hostess Miss McKamey.

Informally gathering at the home of Miss Betty Bradley, 309 East Walnut street, Las Gitanas held their acceptance party in the form of a combined pot-luck supper and theater expedition Saturday.

Miss Ellen Raitt and Miss Gertrude Yount became pledges during the evening without going through the trying experiences which a larger number of initiates generally undergo.

Members who were present included the Misses Betty Webb, Ethel Chaffee, Eleanor Brady, Evelyn Witt, Helen Warner, Jane Nalle, Wanda Todd, Muriel Anderson, and an alumnae guest, Miss Dee Pettit of Los Angeles.

FORMER LOCAL GIRL TO BE SPRING BRIDE

Miss Cleora Fine, who formerly made her home in Santa Ana, was tendered a surprise miscellaneous shower Saturday afternoon at the Los Angeles home of her cousin, Mrs. Alphonse Pages, formerly Isabel Lopez of Monterey.

Miss Fine has announced her engagement to Jack Hotchkiss of Palm Springs, and the marriage will probably take place this spring, although no definite date has been set as yet.

Guessing games were played during the afternoon with prizes awarded to Miss Virginia Dwyer and Mrs. M. F. Green. Refreshments in the bridal motif were served, and table decorations were carried out in yellow and white. Bouquets of jonquils were about the house.

Guests at the shower included relatives and business associates of the bride-to-be, Miss Margaret Young and Mrs. Robert Lufberry of Santa Ana were present in addition to the Mesdames M. F. Green, Richard L. Johnson, Lois M. Balzer, May A. Bell, Clara Rankin, Mabel Majors, Olive O'Leary, Walter Templeton, S. M. Hotchkiss and Olive Hotchkiss, mother of the groom-to-be, and the Mesdames Virginia Dwyer, Louise McBride, Irene Mayer, Claudette Dorsett and "ara Ditch."

SECTION TOMORROW
Ebell's Second Household Economics section will meet tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. for luncheon at the clubhouse, with Mrs. H. W. McCullough, Mrs. H. B. Van Dien, Mrs. C. W. Harrison, and Miss Edna Crozier as co-hostesses. R. R. Luter of the sheriff's office will give a talk on fingerprinting.

Mary Hampton's Column

Even the shortest jaunt through the California countryside at this Spring-like time of year called "winter" awakens that young feeling which wants new clothes. And the soft green of the valleys and blue of the hills, along with the flowers which accent this through all this south, make one excitedly conscious of how peculiarly "California" is the new fashion of lightly colored wools.

Nothing for all Spring will be more different or appealing than the dusty rose or pale blue wool suits and coats. But a thousand times more important is the fact this is a fashion designed almost for us. Anyhow it was inspired by the very coloring of the California countryside—and fits into our happy lives as rarely fashions do completely. Do it all make a "black" or "cemento" cities look dowdy by comparison!

So do begin to think about the softly colored wools for Spring! Until well after Easter the weather is always cool. It is, actually, light wool we Californians should wear. And yet the dark and dreary browns and drabs of the winter make little response in the hearts of us Californians, whose eyes feast daily upon so much delicate color. But now it has happened—a Spring vogue which belongs exactly to us. This will be a year when Paris and New York will experiment with what is "new"—but maybe skeptically. But we shall know, and just revel in the perfection of the appropriateness for us!

There are trim little two-piece suits—as tailored and trim as modern woman herself. And there are toppers of various lengths, but particularly smart finger-tips, which go over them. Or there are frocks which these topper coats.

The colors are all that nature gently tints California with at just this time of year—the hazy blues and dusty pinks of sunset—by the soft sand tones and the greys of earliest morning—the pale cream yellows and light first greens. And there is a most fascinating gamut of blue-greens unlike anything which has run before them in ages!

Because of the "accessory costumes," about which I wrote just the other day, tremendous smartness will center itself around the various sand tones and the pale blues and the greys. Because to these Spring-like neutrals can be brought overhauling accessories, contrasts and accents of daring smartness and newness and high color.

But competing for the first honors are the wool costumes themselves in these "muted" new colors of Spring. And here accessories will be not only contrasting, but dark, to fulfill that important subtlety which, in this way, makes a light color tasteful for street and town and travel. For in the accessories, as much as the costume, will lie the revelation of just how much a woman understands her Spring clothes.

Address all inquiries to Mary Hampton in care of this paper. And letters not answered within the columns, will receive a personal reply providing a fully addressed envelop with 3 cent stamp is enclosed.

League Plans Open House Monday

A busy session was experienced yesterday by members of the Assistance League when they were guests of Mrs. Hugh J. Lowe and Mrs. Rex Kennedy in the former's attractive home.

The business meeting, presided over by Mrs. Lloyd Chenoweth, was preceded by a delicious luncheon at tables centered with fragrant freesias. After secretary's and treasurer's reports by Mrs. Wilbur Barr and Mrs. Howard Timmons, it was revealed that four maternity patients had been taken care of by the League at Santa Ana Valley hospital, and that 17 children had occupied the League's endowed bed at St. Joseph's hospital this year.

In conjunction with the group's desire to participate in all civic aid projects as well as its own charities, a substantial donation was made to Red Cross flood fund.

Mrs. Barr reported that the group's new office, donated them by James Irvine, will be ready for use next week. The League will hold open house for all interested in seeing the office in the Ramona building next Monday from 4 to 6 o'clock. Mrs. Edward Hall was named general chairman of the affair.

Mrs. R. C. Hoiles will entertain the League in two weeks, with Mrs. Franklin West as co-hostess.

BAILEYS ARE HOSTS TO BRIDGE CLUB

A special courtesy was extended Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bailey when they entertained the membership of a bridge club which they have frequently been substitutes.

In the afternoon Mrs. Bailey was sent two lovely bowls of flowers by Mrs. E. B. Sprague, one of the members. A silver bowl of exquisite white stock, hyacinths, and iris, was effective contrast to a brass bowl of daffodils and ice-land poppies, thus stressing the golden and silver white tones.

At the conclusion of the evening high lady prize went to Mrs. W. E. Williams, and high men's to Mr. E. B. Sprague. Family prize went to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Tradewell.

Guests of the Baileys were Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Skirvin, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Brownridge, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Sprague, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Tradewell, Miss Metzgar, and Mrs. J. C. Sexton.

DAUGHTER IS FETED ON ANNIVERSARY

Mrs. J. B. Irwin, 2333 North Main street, honored her daughter, Mrs. Rachel Peters of Pico, with a lovely birthday luncheon last Friday. Another daughter, Mrs. L. E. Tarbox, brought a quantity of pretty sweet peas with which to decorate the luncheon table, and a green and white birthday cake climaxed the meal.

The afternoon was spent at quilting and at its close, Mrs. Peters was presented with the finished pretty quilt cover. Those participating in Mrs. Irwin's party were Mrs. Peters, Mrs. Tarbox, Mrs. Zoa Weddle of Monterey, Cal., who is an aunt of the hostess, Mrs. Helen Keeler, Mrs. Bert Crozier, Mrs. W. F. Thompson, Mrs. J. H. Carter, Mrs. Fay Irwin, Mrs. Joe Irwin, Miss Lorraine Tarbox.

ALLIANCE THURSDAY
Unitarian Women's alliance will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Douglas Andrews, 130 North Wood street, Orange. There will be covered dish luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Those desiring transportation should call Mrs. Herbert Thwaite at 3663-W.

P-T-A. BOARD MEET
Lowell school's P-T-A. executive board will meet tomorrow at 10 a. m. at the school.

GANDHI PRINTS



Hand-blocked Gandhi print from India makes a resort spectator sports frock, which also may do duty as a beach coat. It is printed in brown and blue figures on a white cotton ground, closed with a slide fastening and worn with a head kerchief to match.

Mary Stoddard

"Blue" Answered by Mother Who Says God's Laws Can't Be Broken

"Won't your readers give me some constructive advice?" pleaded miserable young man through these columns last Monday.

He and his fiancée had defied the conventions because of the depression and she was to become a mother. At her bidding he left for a job in another state, where he could earn money to make a home for her and the baby. They were very much in love and her mother knew of the circumstances. Her letters became farther apart and when he appealed desperately to her to come to him, inclosing the fare, she wrote that she had lost the baby and to forget her.

He couldn't forget and came here only to learn that, through her mother's influence, she had married a good man 10 years her senior. The baby, his baby, is a beautiful boy. He thinks his former fiancée still loves him. Shall he try to straighten out the tangled mass so that he may claim the girl he loves and their child legally? If so, how? A mother answers him today.

Dear Miss Stoddard: I do not always have time to read your column, but from what I do read I feel sure you have been, are, and will be a helpful influence. Somehow I have felt moved to write this to "Blue."

Giving "constructive advice" where decency permits a person only one course of action seems superfluous. My sympathy for one who is suffering the after-effects is easier to get. In fact, my sympathy is called on to flow so continuously for such that I am almost always trying new washers on the tap of my feelings.

In analyzing a complex situation I am always prompted to see it from the standpoint of each person involved. I will not take up the case from your standpoint because you have already made out a quite convincing case for yourself. In fact, I am led to wonder if you have not been particularly gifted in making others see your point of view. I will not take up the case from the girl's standpoint because it seems certain she needs no plea made for her. As a weakling, led this way and that by the strongest character around her, she has everybody's sympathy from the first toss of the ball.

Supposing we take up the case from the mother's standpoint. It is difficult to imagine anyone whose heart and interests are more involved. I feel quite sure that if a young man offered my daughter the type of love—which at its center was willing to seduce her—I would be skeptical of his claims about intending honest marriage. I should be justified in suspecting him of either weakness of the flesh or moral turpitude.

If he went away, how easy to try his charms on some new fancy than to dutifully "save up" for the prosaic routine of providing for a girl who—it is a cruel thing to say, but it is demonstrated over and over and over—as true—has lost much of her enticing power.

Then, if some man of stability and earning power should come along and offer a love that would be strong enough to overlook my daughter's mistake and humiliation, I expect I would be hoping she could see happiness ahead with him. And being so easily led, I suspect the mother was correct in assuming that she could be. If not pulled around again, as a leaf in the wind, I predict she can, and will.

Another thing that is human is to have our desires for a woman or child or almost anything, take on new intensity when it appears they are removed past recall. Not from your letter, but from my knowledge of humankind I am wondering if this is not true in your case.

Life is not over for you! The most unexpected whirl round on the wheel of fortune faster than you can adjust ourselves to it. Some spin of the wheel may give your boy into your keeping. If it does I hope you will pound into his mind some moral training that evidently you didn't get. I know how arduous seduction is talked about these days, and a great many young people are going to find themselves in as bad or worse difficulties than you are in, because of it. But—just watch and see if you do not find out that the laws of God and man are "not mocked." They have to do with the fundamentals that—once disturbed in their equilibrium—bring on all the confusion and misery of the world, whether it is stars running wild, or men. I am really amazed at the evidences I see that the innocent reap happiness and restitution in this life. That the underlining "get things" right here and now!

"TRUE."

One-Act-Play Tournament Planned

Fifth annual one-act play contest sponsored by the Santa Ana Community Players will culminate Thursday evening when three plays will be produced at Ebell clubhouse auditorium beginning at 8 p. m. by the players. Burr Shaffer, ticket chairman, warns that there will be no reserved seats for this performance.

First play to be produced will be "Poor Uncle Willie Is Gone" by Amy Viau, directed by Estelle Card Beeman. The cast includes Vern Cathcart, cast as Junior; Mrs. Harold Low cast as Mrs. Hollister; Phyllis Gerrard as Arabella Hollister; Bill Keaton as Ronald Holter; Alice Whitten as the maid; and Russell Crouse as Uncle Willie.

"Villon Toasts to Provost" written by Arthur E. Coons is cast as follows: Marion Grant as Margo, Dr. William N. Leck as Jehan Cotard, Arthur Chapman as Francisco Villon, Harry Brackett as the Provost, and Avery Jonsson and Vernon Helmick as Provost guards.

"Her Royal Harness" of which John G. Whiddins is author has a cast of five. Helen Wiessman takes the role of Marie, the maid; James Hathcock as Andrew Connell; June Arnold as Jessica Dane; Lulu Brackett as Ruby Connell, Andrew's mother; and Frank Landown as Harley Dane, Jessica's father.

Judges for the contest will be Allan Vaughn Elston, Richard Borst and Miss Mary Rose Borum. Play reading committee is composed of Mrs. Robert Northcross, Mrs. Ernest Crozier Phillips and J. Leslie Steffensen. Mrs. Frank Was is chairman for the evening. Music will be furnished by the Vison ensemble under the direction of Holly Lash Visel, and the string trio. Members of the ensemble are the Misses Margaret Davies, Betty Jane Ward, Marjorie Tubach, Audrey Hancock, Dorothy Coe, Lois Newbold, Ruth Townsend, Ann Vetherall and Helen Wall. String trio members are Anna May Archer, Fay G. Spicer and Pauline Graaf Rhodes.

Local Group Will Perform in Los Angeles

A group of talented Santa Ana will present the opera "La Boheme" in tabloid form before the Women's Guild of Los Angeles on March 11. The clever program has been arranged by Holly Lash Visel and Mrs. Harry Brackett. The latter was formerly music chairman of the club when living in Florence.

Mrs. Brackett will do the opera reading, and Miss Visel will plan the musical scenes, costumes, and trained the singers, who are her pupils. Harry Brackett is acting as stage-manager.

The program, which will follow a 6:30 p. m. dinner, will feature "Villon Toasts to Provost," "Her Royal Harness" and "Poor Uncle Willie Is Gone." The cast includes Mimi, Margaret Davies as Muesita, Marquis Hare as Rudolf, and Bruce Buell as Marcel.

SUNDAY BRIDE INSPIRES PRETTY PARTY

Among the many delightful parties given for Miss Mary Gross before her marriage Sunday to Jack Keck of Santa Ana was a little affair at which Miss Ruth Dunlap was hostess.

She entertained in the home of her parents on North Main street, and used baskets of bridal wreath and lovely roses as decorations. Green and white were the principal colors, used to suggest the approaching St. Patrick's day in favors and refreshment table decorations.

After an evening of cards dainty lingerie prizes were presented Mrs. Harold Tabb and Miss Claire Cullen, Miss Gertrude Gross, Miss Mary Schrock, Miss Ethel Knox, Miss Kristine Nielsen and Miss Mary Gross.

PROGRAM ON JAPAN COMING

M'sionary society of the First Presbyterian church will meet in the church fellowship room Wednesday at 2 p. m. for a program on "Japan" and the installation of new officers.

The executive board of the society will convene at 1:15 p. m. for a short session before the regular meeting. Mrs. C. F. Carpenter and Mrs. Edna Davis are in charge of the program.

S. E. SECTION TO MEET

Southeast section of the First Presbyterian ladies' aid society will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. H. M. Currey, 2102 North Ross street.

we can adjust ourselves to it. Some spin of the wheel may give your boy into your keeping. If it does I hope you will pound into his mind some moral training that evidently you didn't get. I know how arduous seduction is talked about these days, and a great many young people are going to find themselves in as bad or worse difficulties than you are in, because of it. But—just watch and see if you do not find out that the laws of God and man are "not mocked." They have to do with the fundamentals that—once disturbed in their equilibrium—bring on all the confusion and misery of the world, whether it is stars running wild, or men. I am really amazed at the evidences I see that the innocent reap happiness and restitution in this life. That the underlining "get things" right here and now!

"TRUE."

"TRUE."

THE MOUNTAIN BOYS

By PAUL WEBB



STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By JOHN HIX



RAILROAD BUILT ON GOLD

Even steel is sometimes more valuable than gold, else someone long ago would have moved the tracks of the old Sacramento Valley Railroad in California, which runs for 23 miles over a bed of gold.

In February, 1855, a young and visionary engineer, Theodore D. Judah, began construction of the line from Sacramento to Folsom.

Only six years before, this very region was the end of the trail of many gold seekers of the " '49" rush. Judah saw more wealth than that lying in the rich, gold-bearing earth, however, and laid plans for his railroad.

The rails of his "S. V. R. R." ran directly over rich gold ore, but Judah did not bend his tracks to avoid it. He disregarded the mining possibilities of his roadbed, but did have a souvenir ring made.

inscribed with the words: "First gold ever taken from earth used in making a railroad track."

Placer gold deposits were so plentiful during the construction period that nobody attempted to dissuade Judah from his plan. And, several years later, when the rails might have been moved to give way to hydraulic mining the placer method of separating gold from the soil had been declared unlawful.

THE GAY THIRTIES

By **HANK BARROW**



MOON MULLINS



FRITZI RITZ



JOE PALOOKA



DICKIE DARE



OH, DIANA



OAKY DOAKS



SCORCHY SMITH



CAP" STUBBS AND TIPPIE



A THOUGHT FOR TODAY
Persevering mediocrity is much more respectable, and unspeakably more useful, than talented inconstancy.—J. Hamilton.

Vol. 3, No. 265

EDITORIAL PAGE

March 8, 1938

FLOWERS FOR THE LIVING
A gardenia to REP. HARRY SHEPPARD for being on the job in Washington with aid and advice for federal flood reconstruction.

Santa Ana Journal

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to it in this paper, and also the local news published here.

An Unfair Flood Accusation

Riverside and San Bernardino newspapers are making a serious mistake in blaming part of the flood damage in their counties upon the attitude of the Orange county water district toward dams in mountain headwaters.

This mistake is one both of fact and of conclusion. First error is the statement that Orange county has protested against additional flood control works in the upper river and its tributaries.

The simple truth is that Orange county has merely asked for permission to review the projects proposed and report within 30 days as requested by Maj. Wyman of the U. S. army engineers.

We have the word of C. A. Palmer of the county flood control district here that it is not the intention to oppose any bank or channel protection to prevent flooding of areas, and that the only objection which might be entered would be toward construction of more conservation dams of the Bear valley type. Such dams, of course, would hold back water rightfully belonging to people in the lower valley through long established use.

Another mistake is the statement that Orange county is building the Prado dam for storage of water for irrigation purposes. Such is not the case. The dam is purely to delay flash floods, such as the recent one, so as to distribute the extra flow safely over the necessary period of a few hours or days.

There are other mistakes of a minor kind running through the arguments of the papers in our neighbor cities, but no need to repeat them here.

All we wish to do is urge them get the facts of the matter before they rush into print with such serious accusations that Orange county's attitude is "unfair and dangerous both to life and property."

And to follow this basic education up with an attempt to vision the Santa Ana river watershed as one big community, with kindred interests of flood protection and conservation, rather than as two separate hostile units divided by a political boundary.

The Santa Ana river serves us all. Its problems stretch from the mountains behind Riverside and San Bernardino to the ocean west of Santa Ana. These problems should be solved in a friendly, cooperative, fair way. Bitter and unjust recriminations will only delay and hamper the eventual solution.

Perhaps LaGuardia is really in the presidential race. He is saying such things as—"The proper use of leisure is stimulating and encouraging."

Three Birds With One Stone

Anyone who has seen the wreckage and destruction among Mexican settlement homes in Atwood, Stanton and La Jolla knows it would be tempting folly to rebuild in the same location.

Old Man River in his next inundation might be as relentless to the new structures as he was to the old.

The proposed flood control program on the Santa Ana might not be completed in time to save these communities, should they be reconstructed; or they might be subject to high waters from other sources.

We hope that the Red Cross or any other rehabilitation agencies which may have in mind replacing these ruined homes insist that they be built where the ground is high and dry, instead of on the present dangerous sites.

Indeed, some cooperative arrangement might possibly be worked out between the relief group and the new California slum clearance program which is scheduled to get the "go" signal at the present special session of the legislature in Sacramento.

If a joint reconstruction project could be arranged between the Red Cross and a county housing authority, perhaps the relief group could supply all or part of the 10 per cent initial contribution needed in order to get federal low cost housing funds for the remainder.

On such a basis for every \$10,000 advanced by the Red Cross, an additional \$90,000 would come from Uncle Sam, subject, of course, to this county's quota of the \$50,000,000 allotted to California.

Flood rehabilitation, slum clearance and low cost housing thus could all be accomplished in one operation.

The well-dressed man should have 22 suits, claim master tailors. Citizens with only 12 or 16 may still ride in the box car.

Proposing a Toast

Did you ever know a name the sound of which so fitted its owner as Trudi Schoop? Did you ever see a dancer whose face, whose hands, whose every bodily movement so graphically told a story?

As a street urchin, a pupil in a most fantastic school, a fortune teller, as a mother on trial before an unforgettable court for stealing a loaf of bread, in any role and all roles of a long and fascinating program, Trudi Schoop showed Santa Anans last night the art of pantomime raised to its nth degree.

We know that those 2000 fortunate Orange county folk who sat spellbound as spectators would drink a toast tonight to this artist and her company, artists all. So we propose, to Trudi Schoop, whose personality and whose craftsmanship are as unusual and as refreshing as the odd and musical syllables of her name, and to her troupe, which gives her perfect support, a heartfelt toast!

When a dictator is a nation, and the dictator hasn't any honor, how can the nation's honor be injured?

Oriental Situation Analyzed

By EARL L. SELLE

SHANGHAI.—This is an appropriate time for you and I to reflect upon affairs oriental.

Never before in American history has the question of our Far Eastern policy been so vitally important. With the government sensitive to public opinion apropos of our "trade stakes" in China, you face the delicate task of taking part in the ultimate decision of the administration at Washington. And certainly, the public is realizing, a decision, whatever form it may take, must be made.

Now, then, the question uppermost in the minds of most Americans today is whether we should, in a bellicose manner, stand by the claims we staked in China nearly 100 years ago when the Boston clipper ships were voyaging with the English for the orient tea trade; or whether, like the wise general, we beat a strategic retreat and be content with our claims in what we may logically call our "sphere of influence."

PLAN SUGGESTED

The Journal, at the height of the Shanghai war late last summer, offered to its readers a plan for peace in the Pacific. It suggested dividing the Pacific in nearly equal portions, America's front yard to extend no further west than the 168th meridian. This parallel slices through the Aleutians, barely touching Unimak island and continuing southward to include islands of the Hawaiian group.

Thus, the United States would actively withdraw from any further economic development in Asia, and Japan (dominating the orient today) would cease her financial and diplomatic assistance in Latin America, leaving us our portion of the western hemisphere in which to enlarge our export markets. Many a thinking American is in accord with such a plan, and certainly, the industry leaders in Asia would heartily welcome this suggestion as a sure means of lessening the growing tension between the United States and Japan.

UNDERSTANDING US

A new power—Japan—has gained a commanding, dictatorial position in China. Japan, a nation that today is producing virtually everything we need, and which we manufacture and undersell in the only foreign markets but even in America in many types of goods. Labor costs, and in some cases inferior goods, is the answer. In America, let us say for comparison purposes, a skilled laborer receives an average salary of \$7 per day. In Japan, however, the skilled worker engaged in the identical trade will receive approximately 250 yen a day, or at the present rate of exchange about 80 cents.

From these figures, which are not to be taken as absolutely accurate, may be seen the futility of wholesale competition on our part with Japan. What is more, our entire national economy is of a sort to increase Japan's advantage rather than to diminish it. We are raising prices with the hope that Japan will rise in direct ratio. Japan's economy is based upon low wages and low prices in proportion to maintain purchasing power for workers.

NO DUTY TO JAPANESE

Furthermore, in the already conquered areas in China, Japan is making sure that her products are admitted duty free. What chance, then, under these conditions, has American business to survive? Perhaps there is an answer. At the moment, however, it appears most unlikely that those engaged in the import and export trade being logically the most pessimistic.

According to U. S. department of commerce estimates of several years ago, American investments in China totaled \$255,000,000. It may be safely said that this figure has dwindled considerably since last summer. However, of that amount direct business investments accounted for \$155,000,000. Government obligations (credits) were to the amount of \$45,000,000. Missionary investments were estimated at \$55,000,000. It is obvious, then, that one-fifth of our investment in China is in missionary properties.

BUSINESSMAN WILL FIGHT

To pull up stakes now and return home would mean only disaster to the China businessman. His investments there are profitable only so long as he keeps them in operation. To liquidate his assets would mean the realization of a pitiable small sum. He would come back to a world he did not know and which did not know him. He would leave behind a life to look forward to. These things the American investor in China fears and that is why he will fight to the last breath before he packs his duds and says, as they say good-bye in Old Cathay—"Chung Hwa, tsai-wel."

So, again, what is the answer to our Far Eastern problem? Japan's answer is unspoken. Instead the great factories of Kobe, Osaka and Tokyo grind an unending flood of cheaply manufactured goods, destined, duty free, for China. That is Japan's reply.

And that leaves very little to say in way of rebuttal. Spend, and the world spends with you; Save, and you save alone—For every man by the installment plan is trying to be high-toned!

EVERYDAY MOVIES



"Goodbye, we had a wonderful time, but I don't know how you New Yorkers stand it, night clubs, matinees, climbing up the Statue of Liberty, rushing back and forth between Broadway and Radio City—I should think you'd break down."

Twenty-Five Years Ago

MARCH 8, 1913

MEXICO CITY. Rafael Lapa, an officer of the Rural Guards who took the field against Huerta after the death of Madero, surrendered today to government authorities at Guadalupe Hidalgo.

BALTIMORE.—The steamer Alum Chine, loading dynamite, blew up today 20 miles down the bay. Five were killed and a score hurt when the 300 tons of dynamite exploded.

WASHINGTON.—As a result of feeling between himself and President Wilson, Henry Morgenthau, heavy contributor to the Wilson campaign fund, announced that under no circumstances would he accept a place from the president. When the Wilson cabinet was announced, Mr. Morgenthau found that no Hebrew had been chosen as members of the president's official family.

WASHINGTON.—Democrats in the senate today chose Senator Clarke of Arkansas for president pro tem of the senate over Senator Bacon of Georgia. The vote, a great surprise, was 27 to 14.

IT'S ODD But It's Science

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

AP Service Editor
NEW YORK.—The question is when did engineers learn to "talk." The Engineers' club of New York city is noted for conversational powers of its members. They are the tops of engineering from all over the world.

But when it was proposed to start this club, just 50 years ago, this objection was made: "You can't have an engineer's club, because engineers don't like to talk to each other."

The objector is believed to have referred to a tendency of engineers not to talk about social and economic welfare. That is what engineers lately have been preaching as the coming topic of great importance for their profession. It appears that some time in the last few years, engineers have learned to "talk" about the social consequences of their work. They are the big appliers of scientific discovery.

They have decided to look to the social effects of their material works. Byron Eldred, president of the club, puts it this way: "The pen is mightier than the sword, and now in the last 50 years the slide rule has become mightier than the pen."

Eldred has learned to "talk."

BRIGHT MOMENTS

General Ulysses S. Grant, the great American general, could not, and did not understand music. One time he was dragged to a concert at Peabody institute in Baltimore, in company with Robert C. Winthrop. During the course of the concert, he came to his feet and said: "Mr. Winthrop, I don't know why I'm here. I know only two tunes. One is 'Yankee Doodle' and the other isn't."

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

New U. S. Foreign Policy Is Latin American Amity; European Isolation

WASHINGTON.—One of the most important policies the Roosevelt administration is going to follow in the future, is co-operation all along the line on the Latin American front, with greater isolation on the European, Asiatic fronts.

This policy is under private but detailed study by certain high officials, and while you won't find any formal announcement about it, you will find more and more moves pointing in this general direction.

The plan of a government radio station for Pan-American broadcasts is one. There will also be greater exchanges of students for professors, and of other cultural organizations.

You may even see some of the larger and more undeveloped South American countries suggesting that United States settlers go to their land. With vast and immensely fertile areas going to waste in Brazil, Argentina, Bolivia and Peru, North Americans could make a far more lucrative living there than in Tugwell's restless colonies—and probably with less government expense.

DIMINISHING RETURNS

With the United States having reached the point of diminishing returns, where no more free and fertile land is available, a permanent number of unemployed is almost inevitable in this country—unless there is either birth control or migration.

What appeals to United States-mining, where no more free and fertile land is available, a permanent number of unemployed is almost inevitable in this country—unless there is either birth control or migration.

NOTE.—One extremely important factor in Pan-American relations is the appointment, expected shortly, of Oswaldo Aranha, former Brazilian Ambassador to the United States, as Brazilian Foreign Minister. Argentina also has appointed a new Foreign Minister, Jose N. Cantilo, who is much more friendly to the United States than his eccentric predecessor, Saavedra Lamas.

JUST SPITE

Miss Frances ("Robbie") Robinson, secretary to General Hugh Johnson, has it all figured out why the NRA became so intensely unpopular on Capitol Hill.

The other day Robbie scolded a legislative friend with: "The only reason all you senators and congressmen didn't like us was because we wouldn't give you the jobs you wanted. It was just spite on your part."

Congressmen are not noted for their restraint in extending remarks in the Congressional Record, but Representative Sam Hobbs, of Selma, Ala., has established a record.

Immediately after a recent preliminary prayer, Hobbs asked permission to extend his remarks. He did not deliver the speech but, by special permission, inserted his remarks in the regular account of the day's proceedings, not in the Appendix of the Record.

No one on the floor heard a word of the "speech." But before handing it to the printer, Hobbs sprinkled it with no less than eleven "Appluses." This is indicative to the folks back home that the address met with tumultuous

The Mailbag

By DENYS WORTMAN

Public opinion, or what somebody in office imagines to be public opinion, is our ruler. If public opinion is active, the politicians and people sit up and take notice. There is a definite need for outspoken talking and thinking on public matters. Honest, intelligent discussion of our problems is immensely useful. So that every citizen may have his say and contribute to the formation of public opinion, The Journal invites letters to The Mailbag. Please limit communications to 250 words.

BOOSTING BUSINESS

To the Editor: I want to take advantage of this opportunity to thank you for the co-operation shown the automobile dealers in Santa Ana in promoting National Used Car Exchange week by the spot announcement on first news page and editorial.

It is entirely possible that some people will think that this campaign is a little far fetched but when you consider that the surplus of used cars in the hands of dealers is a thing that is stopping the mighty factories of the East in manufacturing new cars, if we can be successful in reducing this surplus stock of used cars new cars will be in demand from the factories in quantities, thus turning the wheels of this great industry again. And you undoubtedly know that the automobile manufacturers will draw raw material in terrific quantities from nearly every state in the union.

The dealers of Santa Ana have resolved to do their part to get this thing started and I personally appreciate very much indeed your cooperation, and I am sure that the dealers do also.

With kind regards I am,
B. J. MacMULLEN.

What Other Editors Say

SOME REPUBLICANS LISTEN

Several weeks ago Colonel Frank Knox urged Republicans to take a new look at the party's old high-protective-tariff policies.

Apparently acting on that advice the National Republican Club in New York recently elected Henry F. Grady of San Francisco, vice chairman of the U. S. Tariff Commission and formerly head of the State Department's reciprocity division, to discuss foreign trade.

We quote from that portion of his speech in which Mr. Grady paid his respects to the old GOP arguments that high protectionism is the bulwark of high wages:

"In 1929 prices and wages were higher in the United States than in most foreign countries. Yet our exports of finished manufactures amounted to two and one-half billions. How, may I ask, can the ability to sell the world's market, where we must meet competition of the same countries that sell in our market, be explained if our costs, due to high wages, are higher than in other countries? The answer is elementary—our wages are higher, but our wage costs are not. Every industrialist knows the difference between these two things.

"We have developed high efficiency in production, largely because of our mass-production technique. Our automobile industry, for example, pays wages far higher than wages paid in automobile industries in any other country, and yet this industry could sell possibly twice as much as it is now selling if other countries were not drastically restricting the sale of American cars on the ground that their producers cannot compete with low-cost American factories! What is true of the automobile industry is true of a number of other industries, such as rubber tires, refrigerators, radios, office equipment, machine tools, etc.

"It is not correct to assume that the more protection an industry has the higher wages it will pay. It is industrial efficiency that makes possible high wages and our most efficient and, on the whole, least protected groups. A recent analysis of average wages in 12 export industries showed that they were much higher than the average in 12 selected 'protected' industries. The average wage per wage-earner in the 12 export industries was \$1603 in 1929 and \$1394 in 1935. In the 12 'protected' industries average wages were only \$1025 in 1929 and \$827 in 1935."

With responsible Republicans listening to such sound arguments and figures as these, there are reasons for hoping that the Smoots and the Hays may be losing caste.—San Francisco News.

AIDING ORANGE SALES

Did you eat your quota of oranges over the week-end? Are you in the habit of eating oranges as part of your daily diet?

These questions are prompted following the intensive campaign carried on by the grocers of the nation, both independent and chain, over the week-end to aid citrus growers to move their 23,000 car navel crop—a surplus crop said to be 2 per cent more than oranges this year than during the last three years.

And these are important questions. Californians need to do something besides merely indicating their appreciation of the efforts of the food marketing agencies of the country. We believe Californians themselves must eat several thousand additional carloads of oranges if all of this year's crop is to be successfully marketed. There are many families even in the citrus district who haven't been taking advantage of the fact that oranges with their health-giving qualities should be on their daily menus.

Statistical information on the success of this first of three nationwide sales campaigns is not before us. But in each other instance that the food distributing agencies have organized drives to move surplus agricultural products there was an immediate response and price advanced. Millions of people throughout the nation

CARNEGIE'S

Day

—By—

Day

Philosophy

DALE

During a sea voyage to Nova Scotia last summer, I was seated at the captain's table, and directly across from me sat a woman who had inherited money, traveled all over the world and shot lions and zebras in Africa. The last night out at sea was a gala occasion. The passengers all wore paper caps, blew horns, and made noises with the various gadgets that had been provided by the stewards. Champagne flowed freely, and a number of the diners lifted their voices in such old time ditties as Sweet Adeline.

One man, who had partaken too freely of the jocular juice of the grape—drifted around, from table to table, singing solos.

NOT AT ALL
The Grand Dame who sat directly across the table from me was immensely disturbed. She could talk about nothing but the noise and the crudity of the passengers. Now the point is this: What effect did her complaining have? Did it stop the noise, or the singing, or the drinking?

Not at all. She got herself so stirred up she couldn't eat, and it embittered everybody at her table—and made most of us wish we had never seen her. She, with all her wealth and all her travel, hadn't learned one of the prime lessons of life, namely, that we must adjust ourselves to our surroundings, accept the inevitable philosophically, and not expect the world to be run according to our petty desires.

When Napoleon was considering the promotion of an officer in the army, he always inquired: "Does he win battles?"

In other words, Napoleon wanted to know whether a man could get things done. The man who has the ability to get things done, is bound to progress.

ASK YOURSELF
Some people have this knack; others haven't. For example, when I lived out in Wyoming, I knew two brothers: one succeeded in holding a high, responsible position with a railroad company. The other one couldn't.

Pause now, and ask yourself if you are one who gets things done. If not, try to discover why, for your progress in life will depend largely upon whether or not you can win battles.

Recently a woman confided to me how she, as a girl, had made friends with a man in front of a social register family in Philadelphia, but her family suffered reverses and she had no money for the latest clothes. She was 17, proud, sensitive—and ashamed of her poverty. Then she hit upon the idea of encouraging men to talk about themselves so they wouldn't notice her clothes. Her technique exceeded far beyond her wildest dreams. An astonishingly large number of men became interested in her and she made an advantageous marriage.

(Copyright, 1938)

I'll Tell You

By BOB BURNS

It always tickles me to see one of Hollywood's big pretensions go wrong. Not long ago when a scheming woman married a stingy man out here they said the marriage couldn't last, but hey, it was both perfectly happy.

When he comes home, tired from work and sits in his big easy chair, she puts the chair in front of him and piles pillows up so he can put his feet on 'em. He thinks it's because she realizes a man likes to sit with his feet higher than his head.

Of course, he doesn't know there's always 35 or 40 cents in the cushion of the chair when he gets up!

Judge Stump

Dear Judge: Has anyone ever figured out why some guys always want to sing harmony with you? They get mixed up with it crowd?

D. D. S.

STUMP.

bought California oranges while this week-end drive was in progress without a doubt. And they will be given an opportunity to buy again when the campaign is repeated on March 24, and again on April 21.

It has been repeatedly stated that the orange is the finest of all foods from the standpoint of vitamin content, but is low in caloric content, consequently non-fattening. Therefore these sales will be of double benefit because of the fact they will assist the orange grower in a pecuniary way, and at the same time call more forcibly to the attention of the people of the nation the value of this fine fruit.

California should be grateful to the National Association of Food Chain stores and the Independent Food Distributors' council for their cooperation in this move to assist in a greater content of oranges. The campaign is another indication of the progress being made in the development of a more satisfactory method of distribution of agricultural products.—Riverside Enterprise

Journalaffs

By ART SHANNON

Teacher—What is a slide rule? Little Homer—Never slide with your new pants on.

Ivory Ida's Uncle Abner recently shot himself twice. Ivory Ida says it wasn't serious—only one of the wounds was fatal.

BACK TO SCHOOL
"Make a sentence using the word conduit."

"I'm sorry, but I conduit."

DEFINITION
An egotist is a man who believes that his faults are better than other people's virtues.

Professor—Cleopatra is one of the most remarkable figures in history.
Student—Is, or had?